

Snow Flurries

Cloudy, rain mixed with snow by night. High, mid 50s; low mid to upper 30s. Intermittent rain and snow flurries tomorrow. High near 40. High yesterday, 60; low, 45.

Friday November 3, 1967

14 Pages

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84th Year—259

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and Artists, full local news coverage.

Report Congo Invasion, Ask U.N. Action

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Government sources in Kinshasa, the Congolese capital, said the invaders seized a train and some trucks and were bearing down on Lubumbashi, formerly Elisabethville and the capital of Katanga Province. Unconfirmed reports said the troops had taken Jadotville, a fortified copper mining town about 100 miles from Lubumbashi.

Congolese troops were ordered to intercept the invading force, which diplomatic dispatches reaching the State Department said was made up of about 150 soldiers of fortune mustered in Angola.

In Washington, Deputy Undersecretary of State Foy D. Kohler called in the Portuguese ambassador to express alarm and a U.S. spokesman said his government took a "grave view" of the developments.

Some observers believed the invasion's purpose was to relieve pressure on the force of about 130 white mercenaries, led by Col. Jean Schramme, and 950 Katangan soldiers allied with them who are besieged by 22,000 government troops at Bukavu, 600 miles north of Lubumbashi.

The mercenaries were reported to have suffered losses in a Congolese attack on their stronghold.

Schramme's men revolted in July against their employer, the Congo government, after Moise Tshombe, exiled former Congo premier and Katanga leader, was kidnapped from a plane and jailed in Algeria.

Reports of the invasion caused a stir among Asian and African delegates at the United Nations. They have repeatedly accused Portugal, which still rules three colonies in Africa, and other white governments of supporting Schramme's mercenaries.

Man Slays 4, Himself

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The five bodies were found strewn about the yard of the Hauck home, one of a handful of buildings making up this tiny community. Schulenberg said the shootings occurred Tuesday afternoon, but the bodies were not found until a neighbor happened upon them late Thursday.

He said the apparent multiple murder-suicide probably stemmed from a marital dispute. Mrs. Hauck recently filed for divorce, Schulenberg said.

The Nugents, who live in Miles City, Mont., had driven to the Hauck residence in two trucks, apparently to help Mrs. Hauck remove her belongings, he said.

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Widowed Mother of 4 Dying of Cancer

By LINDA BALL
The Dayton Daily News
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Mrs. Runyon learned two weeks ago that she is dying of cancer.

"Everything is happening so fast," she said. "We just don't know what to do."

She and three of her children are living on the veteran's



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"We have a man to prosecute," said Henry County Sheriff John Casteel when asked if the bullets matched Hodges' gun. He was one of the sheriffs investigating the wounding of Miss Fortner and the slaying earlier this week of Karen Kern, 20, niece of State AFL-CIO President and State Sen. Frank W. King.

It was reported that the ballistics tests were made at the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification at London, Ohio. The gun owned by Hodges was taken there early Thursday.

In a joint statement, Sheriffs John Casteel of Henry County, Earl Rife of Wood County and Ed Fair of Allen County, said Hodges was questioned about Miss Kern's death when it was learned he was "one of the last known persons to see her alive."

No charges have been filed in Miss Kern's death.

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Hodges is in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was arraigned Thursday in Municipal Court here and a preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 13. He is married and the father of three children.

Miss Fortner, a high school senior, was returning to her home near Hamlet when, she said, a blue car forced her motorcycle off the road. She said the driver came back and shot her. She has recovered from a wound in the abdomen.

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Officials said Reed was riding as a passenger on the motorized loader operated by a fellow employee. It was being maneuvered to unload a truck when Reed lost his grip and fell, authorities said.

pension and Social Security checks she has received since her husband died of a heart ailment three years ago. Her fourth child, Linda, is married with two small children of her own.

Mrs. Runyon is a war bride whose mother and sister live in England. The family has no relatives here. Her husband's relatives live in West Virginia and she hasn't seen them in years.

Robert, the oldest son, wants to keep the family together

and he said he would like to do this himself.

He helps with the washing and is learning to cook. His main worry is the military draft. He said he is scheduled for induction Nov. 6 and has asked his board to review his case.

The other children are Pam, 12, and Bryan, 8. Robert said they don't fully understand what is happening to the family.

"We've talked a lot," the 40-year-old mother said, "but we

Racial Outbreak Quelled In Winston Salem, N.C.

Charge Father In Poisonings

Insurance Said Murder Motive

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But the defenders hit the enemy with artillery, air strikes and twin-engine C47 planes armed with rapid-firing gatling guns.

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34 Injured, 51 Arrested During Night

55 Fires Set Before Pleas Bring Order

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Peace returned to downtown Winston-Salem this morning following a night of racial violence blamed on "hoodlums who have taken advantage of a situation. During the night, 34 persons, including seven policemen, were injured and 51 were arrested. Three Negroes were treated for gunshot wounds.

City officials said it might be several days before an accurate estimate could be made of damage caused by looting and fires. Fire Chief C. L. Williams said damage from about 55 fires alone probably would run "into the tens of thousands of dollars."

The violence began late Thursday following the burial of a Negro man who died after being struck by a policeman.

Mayor W. C. Benton said the trouble was started by "a bunch of hoodlums who have taken advantage of a situation. This is the excuse they have been waiting for."

Negro leaders had urged that the rioting stop.

About dawn this morning some 400 National Guardsmen and helmeted police encircled eight blocks in the downtown section of the city, widely known for its major cigarette factories. All persons entering the area were screened before being admitted.

Most officers were withdrawn later as businessmen and employees began going to work. By (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

WITH witches and goblins barely out of town, the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that Santa Claus will arrive in Circleville 1:45 p.m. Nov. 24. . . . The annual Jaycee sponsored Christmas Parade is scheduled at that time . . .

Santa's house will be located at the corner of Court and Main St. during the pre-holiday season . . . The project is financed by local merchants . . . John Fissell is the Jaycee chairman of the event.

(An Editorial)

Voters of all four local school districts are faced with a situation never before encountered.

Circleville, Logan Elm, Westfall and Teays Valley voters are all being asked to supply operating funds for their respective schools by voting in favor of levies at the polls on Tuesday.

Most voters are aware of this. Unfortunately many will vote against the tax levies without realizing the consequences.

All four districts are in critical need of the funds to be realized from the levies. Circleville is asking for an increase of 2.8 mills; Logan Elm a 7-mill renewal; Westfall a 4-mill renewal; and Teays Valley a 4-mill additional.

Recent legislation now requires a school district to vote locally at least 17.5 mills for current operating expenses in order to receive state funds. None of the local districts meets the minimum without the proposed levies.

Districts that fail to meet the state-imposed standards will suffer the consequences of losing state funds which, in many instances, provide at least half of the operating expenses. Without these funds, it is obvious our schools would be forced to close.

Should this happen, and it can if voters fail to provide the minimum operating millage, the State of Ohio would intervene and assign the school district to another district of the state's choice.

What's more, taxpayers would be required to pay the taxes of the new district which, in all probability, would be much higher than the local district rate with the proposed millage. Local voters would have no choice.

Statistics are available and have been given publicly to prove the need. But the situation is very simple. It boils down to whether voters in the four districts would like to continue local operation of their schools and remain independent or become wards of another district.

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Berkman, who was the drivers' coordinator in the eight states involved in the recent strike by owner-operators, denied any indication the truckers' organization has been weakened by another meeting scheduled at Detroit Saturday by William Kusley of Hobart, Ind.

"There is a dedicated group of people who are not in any way falling apart as an organization," Berkman said. "The organization is strong, Kusley is weak."

Guard Called Out For Gary Election

GARY, Ind. (AP) — State riot police and National Guard troops are being ordered into racially tense Gary to prevent disorders during Tuesday's city election in which a Negro is running for mayor.

Gov. Roger D. Branigan said he issued the callup alert Thursday because of "information, which I believe reliable, indicates imminent danger to the peace of the Gary community."

Branigan refused to say how many policemen and troops would be sent in, or when. But Adj. Gen. John S. Anderson said earlier that about 4,000 Guardsmen would be training Tuesday night.

Democratic candidate Richard G. Hatcher and Lake County Democratic Chairman John G. Krupa, who is not supporting Hatcher, disagreed on the need for troops election eve.

"I think that the presence of

National Guard troops might be somewhat provocative and I certainly will be interested to know from the governor's office or the governor himself what the basis was for issuing the order," Hatcher said.

"I am absolutely unaware of any imminent danger to the peace of the Gary community," he added.

Krupa countered, "I think their presence here will help to minimize any flareups, but I know there will be flareups."

He said tension was acute in racially mixed neighborhoods. About 55 per cent of Gary's 180,000 residents are Negro.

Krupa said Hatcher backers have been threatening opponents who refused to display campaign signs.

"I think something is going to happen no matter which way the election goes," Krupa said. "They're going to try to keep the whites from voting."

The Republican mayoral candidate opposing Hatcher is Joseph Radigan, a furniture store operator.

Hatcher has filed a suit in U.S. District Court at Hammond accusing Krupa, as county clerk and election board secretary, of urging voter registration lists of many qualified Negroes and adding phony names of white persons.

The county election board Thursday restored more than 5,200 names which had been erased from registration lists Oct. 25.

Soviets Rap China, U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev claimed today that the Soviet Union has the world's best weapons and said Soviet assistance to the Vietnamese Communists will continue until U.S. forces leave Vietnam.

Speaking at a Kremlin meeting celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Brezhnev also attacked Mao Tse-tung's leadership of China and renewed the Soviet party's call for the world Communist conference the Soviet leaders want to hold to condemn Mao's policies.

As Brezhnev accused Mao of a "chauvinistic and great-power course," Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chi-yuan led his delegation out of the hall. The Chinese boycotted the opening anniversary ceremony Thursday.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, although invited, was not in the diplomatic gallery for attacks on the United States.

Vulcan Owner Freed on Bond

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Frank Hurn, owner of the defunct Akron Vulcans of the Continental Football League, is free on \$5,000 bond after a secret indictment by the Summit County Grand Jury charged him with defrauding hotel keepers in the area.

He surrendered voluntarily to County Prosecutor James Barbuto Thursday and pleaded innocent in Common Pleas Court. He then left for Chicago.

Hurn said he would try to repay an estimated \$85,000 in bills to local merchants, motel owners, season ticket holders and Kent State University, where the team practiced.

The Vulcans folded after four league games.

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Guard Called Out For Gary Election

GARY, Ind. (AP) — State riot police and National Guard troops are being ordered into racially tense Gary to prevent disorders during Tuesday's city election in which a Negro is running for mayor.

Gov. Roger D. Branigan said he issued the callup alert Thursday because of "information, which I believe reliable, indicates imminent danger to the peace of the Gary community."

Branigan refused to say how many policemen and troops would be sent in, or when. But Adj. Gen. John S. Anderson said earlier that about 4,000 Guardsmen would be training Tuesday night.

Democratic candidate Richard G. Hatcher and Lake County Democratic Chairman John G. Krupa, who is not supporting Hatcher, disagreed on the need for troops election eve.

"I think that the presence of

National Guard troops might be somewhat provocative and I certainly will be interested to know from the governor's office or the governor himself what the basis was for issuing the order," Hatcher said.

"I am absolutely unaware of any imminent danger to the peace of the Gary community," he added.

Krupa countered, "I think their presence here will help to minimize any flareups, but I know there will be flareups."

He said tension was acute in racially mixed neighborhoods. About 55 per cent of Gary's 180,000 residents are Negro.

Krupa said Hatcher backers have been threatening opponents who refused to display campaign signs.

"I think something is going to happen no matter which way the election goes," Krupa said. "They're going to try to keep the whites from voting."

The Republican mayoral candidate opposing Hatcher is Joseph Radigan, a furniture store operator.

Hatcher has filed a suit in U.S. District Court at Hammond accusing Krupa, as county clerk and election board secretary, of nursing voter registration lists of many qualified Negroes and adding phony names of white persons.

The county election board Thursday restored more than 5,200 names which had been erased from registration lists Oct. 25.

(An Editorial)

Voters of all four local school districts are faced with a situation never before encountered.

Circleville, Logan Elm, Westfall and Teays Valley voters are all being asked to supply operating funds for their respective schools by voting in favor of levies at the polls on Tuesday.

Most voters are aware of this. Unfortunately many will vote against the tax levies without realizing the consequences.

All four districts are in critical need of the funds to be realized from the levies. Circleville is asking for an increase of 2.8 mills; Logan Elm a 7-mill renewal; Westfall a 4-mill renewal; and Teays Valley a 4-mill additional.

Recent legislation now requires a school district to vote locally at least 17.5 mills for current operating expenses in order to receive state funds. None of the local districts meets the minimum without the proposed levies.

Districts that fail to meet the state-imposed standards will suffer the consequences of losing state funds which, in many instances, provide at least half of the operating expenses. Without these funds, it is obvious our schools would be forced to close.

Should this happen, and it can if voters fail to provide the minimum operating millage, the State of Ohio would intervene and assign the school district to another district of the state's choice.

What's more, taxpayers would be required to pay the taxes of the new district which, in all probability, would be much higher than the local district rate with the proposed millage. Local voters would have no choice.

Statistics are available and have been given publicity to prove the need. But the situation is very simple. It boils down to whether voters in the four districts would like to continue local operation of their schools and remain independent or become wards of another district.

34 Injured, 51 Arrested During Night

55 Fires Set Before Pleas Bring Order

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Peace returned to downtown Winston-Salem this morning following a night of racial violence blamed on "hoodlums who have taken advantage of a situation. During the night, 34 persons, including seven policemen, were injured and 51 were arrested. Three Negroes were treated for gunshot wounds.

City officials said it might be several days before an accurate estimate could be made of damage caused by looting and fires. Fire Chief C. L. Williams said damage from about 55 fires alone probably would run "into the tens of thousands of dollars."

The violence began late Thursday following the burial of a Negro man who died after being struck by a policeman.

Mayor W. C. Benton said the trouble was started by "a bunch of hoodlums who have taken advantage of a situation. This is the excuse they have been waiting for."

Negro leaders had urged that the rioting stop.

About dawn this morning some 400 National Guardsmen and helmeted police encircled eight blocks in the downtown section of the city, widely known for its major cigarette factories. All persons entering the area were screened before being admitted.

Most officers were withdrawn later as businessmen and employees began going to work. By (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

WITH witches and goblins barely out of town, the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that Santa Claus will arrive in Circleville 1:45 p.m. Nov. 24. . . . The annual Jaycee sponsored Christmas Parade is scheduled at that time. . . .

Santa's house will be located at the corner of Court and Main St. during the pre-holiday season. . . . The project is financed by local merchants. . . . John Fissell is the Jaycee chairman of the event.

Soviets Rap China, U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev claimed today that the Soviet Union has the world's best weapons and said Soviet assistance to the Vietnamese Communists will continue until U.S. forces leave Vietnam.

Speaking at a Kremlin meeting celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Brezhnev also attacked Mao Tse-tung's leadership of China and renewed the Soviet party's call for the world Communist conference the Soviet leaders want to hold to condemn Mao's policies.

As Brezhnev accused Mao of a "chauvinistic and great-power course," Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chi-yuan led his delegation out of the hall. The Chinese boycotted the opening anniversary ceremony Thursday.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, although invited, was not in the diplomatic gallery for attacks on the United States.

Vulcan Owner Freed on Bond

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Frank Hurn, owner of the defunct Akron Vulcans of the Continental Football League, is free on \$5,000 bond after a secret indictment by the Summit County Grand Jury charged him with defrauding hotel keepers in the area.

He surrendered voluntarily to County Prosecutor James Barbuto Thursday and pleaded innocent in Common Pleas Court. He then left for Chicago.

Hurn said he would try to repay an estimated \$85,000 in bills to local merchants, motel owners, season ticket holders and Kent State University, where the team practiced. The Vulcans folded after four league games.

'Pope John' Reviewed

By WARREN C. CRAVOTTA
County Librarian

"Pope John" by Meriol Trevor.

In this perceptive biography of Pope John XXIII, the author recreates the pope's entire life, from his boyhood in the North Italian Hills until his death, finding in each period and circumstance the roots of his greatness and those personal qualities of sensitivity, vigor, and love which made him one of the most dynamic figures in modern history.

The book captures the magnificence and simplicity of Pope John—what he was, what he did, and how he was able to renew and reinvigorate the Church.

Meriol Trevor, whose previous books include a two-volume biography of Cardinal Newman, lives in Bath, England.

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Soybeans	2.41
Wheat	1.29
Rye	1.23
Soybean Meal	65
Oats	72
Eggs	50
Barley	1.00
Heavy Hens	1.12
Butte	1.14

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,220 estimated; butcher hogs 25-35 lower, mostly 25 lower; sows 25 lower. No. 2 average good butchers 100-220 lbs. 17.00-17.25, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.25-17.50, sows under 350 lbs. 16.25-15.50; over 305 lbs. 14.50-14.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. —operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 2.50-27.50; good 23.50-25.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-26.50; good 22.50 - 24.00. Commercial bulls 20.50-23.50. Cows, standard and commercial 15.00-18.25.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 22.00-23.50; choice and good 20.00-22.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.00-23.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

Policeman Submits Letter Of Resignation to Chief

Circleville Patrolman Richard Blaney, a veteran of nearly 10 years with the city police department has submitted his resignation to Chief Robert Temple.

Blaney's resignation is effective Wednesday. He has accepted a position at the local Du Pont Plant. In his letter of resignation, Blaney said:

"It is with the deepest of regrets that I find myself compelled by the necessities of life after nearly ten years of very enjoyable service to leave and resign my position as police officer."

"For the past two years, I have debated this move, and given it very serious study. And, due to the very low salary, the long hours, complete lack of any opportunity for advancement, the extreme working pressures and the high personal cost for the privilege of serving as an officer, I have concluded that this is the only course for me and my family."

"I wish to thank all those fine officers that I have had the privilege of working with and to express my respect for each one of them."

Patrolman Blaney was born in Circleville Dec. 13, 1931. He graduated from CHS in 1949.

Following graduation he was employed at the local General Electric Plant until he entered military service in 1951. His U.S. Air Force specialty was photography and he saw overseas duty in France and Germany. Following his discharge in 1953, Patrolman Blaney lived in



RICHARD BLANEY

Lynchburg, Va., for 1 1/2 years and worked as a photographer for the daily newspaper there.

He returned to Circleville and was employed at Lincoln Plastics prior to joining the police department.

The local officer was appointed a regular patrolman June 1, 1958. He has attended schools conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was the department's photographer.

Two Fined For Leaving Mishap Scene

Municipal Court docket was topped Thursday with the cases of two men who left the scene of accidents.

Elder McKinney, 51, of Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident that occurred Oct. 7 on Route 63, without stopping or providing the information required by law.

McKinney, who pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 plus costs by Judge Sterling Lamb. Fifty dollars of the fine was suspended.

William Kuhn, Route 4, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. Kuhn pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 plus costs. Suspended was \$25 of the fine.

Virgie L. Cox, 58, Laurelville, pleaded no contest to charges of speeding 75 miles in a 60 mile zone. The motorist was fined \$15 plus costs.

James E. Toole, 30, of 127 Walnut St., pleaded guilty to failure to stop in assured clear distance. He was fined \$50 plus costs, of which \$15 was suspended.

The court also called eight out-of-county residents to the bench and collected \$209 from then in bond forfeitures and fines.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
James M. Sullivan, 30, Williamsport, salesman and Lula Belle Young, 32, Williamsport, practical nurse.

James Adrian McVey, 19, Kingston, Burger Chef employee and Gail Louise Neighberger, 19, Knollwood Village.

Estate Inventory
Luther Dean Sr., Walnut Twp.; stocks and securities, \$184.10; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,481.37; total, \$1,665.47.

Real Estate Transfer
Nelle M. Brown (deceased) by trustee to Robert Rowland, 197 acres and 123 poles, Salt-creek Twp.

New Journalism Profs Named
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two state universities by coincidence Thursday announced appointments of new heads of their schools of journalism.

Ohio University at Athens said John Wilhelm, currently director of McGraw-Hill World News Service, will take over the OU job effective Jan. 1.

Bowling Green State University announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph A. Del Porto, now a professor at Boston University. He will succeed Jesse J. Currier, who retired after more than 25 years in the post.

34 Injured,

(Continued from Page 1)
8 a.m. the area was open to normal traffic.

Fire bombings and reports of sniper fire kept police and firemen busy in various sections of the city before daybreak. There was looting downtown and at two shopping centers.

The Rev. J. T. McMillan of the Winston-Salem chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "This riot is adding injury to the city, to the race and to racial understanding."

The Guardsmen, from a Winston-Salem unit and a company from the nearby city of Statesville, were mobilized on the orders of North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore Thursday night.

The violence had erupted some four hours earlier following funeral services for a Negro who died after being struck by a policeman. Murder charges against the officer were dismissed but solicitor Thomas W. Moore Jr. said today the case would be revived because of "other evidence."

The trouble apparently started when a small group of Negroes gathered on a downtown street and began shouting and cursing. Then junk in a trash can was set afire and other Negroes joined the demonstration.

By early this morning, the city jail was reported full. Most of those in custody were charged with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. A few were charged with inciting to riot.

The outbreak began just before nightfall as ministers were intoning last rites for 32-year-old James Eller, who died last Saturday, two weeks after he was struck with a blackjack by a policeman. The officer, W.E. Owens, said Eller resisted arrest.

Viet Reds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ed for the third day over the Hanoi-Haiphong area Thursday, limiting U.S. pilots mostly to the southern panhandle. But Marine pilots attacked the Yen Bai airfield, now used as a storage area, 65 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Loc Ninh, hub of a rubber-producing area on the main route from Saigon to Cambodia, has some military and economic value, said Col. Frederick Krause of Fullerton, Calif., chief of staff of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. But he said the Communists' "seemingly blind determination" to take the town stems more from the political, psychological and propaganda value such a victory would have.

In other action, U.S. Marines reported that units based around the outpost of Con Thien just below the demilitarized zone were hit Thursday by 103 mortar and artillery rounds, including shells from North Vietnamese 152mm cannons. Three Marines were reported killed and two wounded.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew a total of 152 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, and the U.S. Command said a Navy A4 Skyhawk was brought down by ground fire. The pilot was missing. It was the 724th U.S. combat plane officially reported lost over the North in the war.

Hanoi claimed two U.S. planes were shot down Thursday and another during a night raid on Hanoi after midnight.

Stolen Auto Is Recovered

Circleville Police discovered a stolen car abandoned on East Mound St. shortly after it was reported missing.

The auto belonged to Terry Roof, 854 S. Pickaway St., and was believed taken between 10 p.m. and midnight Thursday. It was reported stolen at 7:20 a.m. today.

Patrolman Richard Blaney had gone to the Roof home to talk to its owner and was returning to the police department when he spotted the car near the post office.

It was undamaged and nothing was taken from it. Roof said it had over one-half a tank of gas when taken. The gas tank was nearly empty this morning.

Mayor Hopefuls' Views

Barnhill-R Eyes Future Of Circleville

Frank Barnhill, lifelong resident of Circleville, is the Republican candidate for mayor in the Nov. 7 election.

Barnhill was recently interviewed on his views about the city, his candidacy and his hopes for the future of Circleville.

Concerning his candidacy Barnhill stated "through the years . . . I have observed the weaknesses and good points of city government."

"The good I want to make better" he stated "and the weaknesses I want to correct. Except to serve as mayor, I have no political ambitions."

Due to his years of business and municipal experience, Barnhill stated, he will be able to discharge his duties without futile experimentation or a prolonged learning process.

THE major need of the city, as seen by the candidate, is a master plan for growth and development. If the city is not to be run on a hand-to-mouth basis it must have a long range plan.

Included in this plan Barnhill mentioned a master zoning program, a program of urban redevelopment aimed at revitalizing the downtown commercial area, annexation of new land, the luring of new businesses, and improvements in streets and city property.

Barnhill indicated that a city planning committee would possibly be set up as an advisory agency on this matter.

Though optimistic about the future of such programs, Barnhill noted that there are stumbling blocks to such plans often overlooked by the casual observer.

Among problems facing civic improvements is the fact that approximately 50 per cent of the property in the downtown area has absentee owners interested more in profits than community improvement.

Regarding the possible necessity of a city income tax to finance the programs he mentioned, Barnhill stated that he believed several alternatives existed to such a tax at this time.

Should residents desire more services in the future, however, some source of additional income will be necessary, he stated.

"BUT the matter of a city income tax is within the prerogative of the city council; which should first ascertain whether or not the citizens want such a tax in exchange for greater municipal services."

The word "progress," Barnhill said, is overworked, and is often just a label for change for the sake of change — busy work. "But," he added in a more serious vein, "some things always remain. They are honesty, integrity and forthrightness."

Frank Barnhill, a married man with three daughters, was born and raised in Circleville, where he has been manager and owner of a local dry cleaning establishment for 20 years.

A veteran of World War II, Barnhill received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Cincinnati, and did additional work at Franklin University in Columbus.

Buckeye Lake Man Gets Life

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Court Judge Winston C. Allen sentenced George Grover, 35, Buckeye Lake, to life in prison Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder.

Grover was convicted of killing Donald Starkey, 39, also of Buckeye Lake, last April. Starkey, father of three, was shot when he tried to intervene in an argument between Grover and Grover's estranged wife, police said.



FRANK BARNHILL



RICHARD L. GERHARDT

Deaths and Funerals

MR. WILLIAM SAMPSON
Mr. William Sampson, Ashville, died 8 a.m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville.

MR. FRANK C. KOCH
Mr. Frank C. Koch, 79, Chillicothe, died 8:20 p.m. Wednesday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Koch was a former stock farmer and more recently employed at the Mt. Logan Sanatorium in Chillicothe.

Born Jan. 14, 1888 in Pike County, he was the son of William and Christina Koch. On Nov. 12, 1919 he was married to Hazel Marie Kilbreath who survives.

Also surviving are three brothers, Theodore, Ashville; William G., Circleville, and Albert, Chillicothe. He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Koch was a member of Trinity Methodist Church. Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ware Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Fought officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Friday.

MR. BISHOP KARSHNER
Mr. Bishop Karshner, 89, Laurelville, died 1 p.m. Thursday in Dayton Veterans Hospital.

Born Oct. 19, in Hocking County, he was the son of Rufus and Delilah Ebert Karshner.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a retired barber in the Laurelville area.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Clayton Lutz officiating. Burial will be in the Stump Cemetery near Laurelville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Saturday.

MRS. LOUISE E. BELCHER
Mrs. Louise E. Belcher, 77, Route 1, Laurelville, died 10:05 p.m. Thursday in Hocking Valley Hospital.

Born June 30, 1890 in Huntington, W. Va., she was the daughter of William and Mary Bunn Clench. Twice married, she was preceded in death by both Frank Bell and Linza Belcher.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Bell Jr., Route 1, Laurelville, and Benjamin Bell, Co.

BPO Elks Seek Leadership Contestants

The deadline for entries in the Circleville BPO Elks Leadership Contest is Dec. 1.

The winning boy and girl receive a \$25 savings bond locally, then are eligible for district, state and national contests.

The district awards a \$50 savings bond and the Ohio Elks State Association grants \$500 cash for first place, \$300 second place and \$100 third place.

National awards will be \$1400 U.S. Savings bond for first, \$1200 bond for second and \$1000 bond for third.

Gerhardt-D Has 6-Point Plan for City

Richard Gerhardt, Democratic candidate for mayor of Circleville, recently announced a six point plan which he intends to propose should he win the Tuesday election.

The plan is as follows:

Point one: development of a comprehensive plan for the Circleville area. The plan would include improvements to street, city and municipal halls, additional parking facilities, zoning, master traffic plan, and other civic improvements.

Point two: combined private-public youth programs. The purpose of such a scheme would be to develop and increase recreation facilities such as Scouts, YMCA, parks and a theatre for young people.

Point three: encouragement of attractive and vigorous downtown and area shopping centers. To redevelop the downtown area would entail use of a master plan to be devised cooperatively by businessmen, shoppers, and professional advisers.

Point four: the attraction of "quality" industry and business to the area. A standing committee to constantly seek and screen outside businesses is suggested for this program.

Point five: improve and coordinate various city services. A more extensive use of bid buying, a city-wide requisition program, and better communication among existing city agencies was suggested.

Point six: develop a city administration receptive to, and willing to listen to, the people, and adaptable to changing conditions; and with an imaginative, aggressive, forward thinking and innovating approach to both old and new problems alike.

"The city administration," Gerhardt stated, "must be responsible to the public and willing to act now for a better Circleville."

City income tax: was a subject that the candidate remained non-committal on. He stated that present alternatives to an income tax should be more fully investigated. Only after all other sources of revenue have been exhausted, Gerhardt emphasized, "should a city income tax be objectively considered."

The candidate for mayor opposes a junior college in town due to the proximity of Ohio State and area branch campuses.

Gerhardt, presently a student at Ohio State graduate school of business administration, studied law at Georgetown University. He was admitted to practice before the bar in 1966. Gerhardt, who is a native of Circleville, is presently engaged in a local legal practice.

He and his wife, Marie, live at 324 S. Court St.

Burglary Try Investigated

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder is investigating an attempted burglary of the Capital City Motorcycle Club facilities located in northern Pickaway County.

The breaking and entering of the building was discovered by James T. Cudwell, a member of the club, apparently while it was in progress.

Cudwell notified the Sheriff's Department and Linder was dispatched to the scene. Nothing was apparently missing, although several packages of meat had been removed from a freezer.

The deputy impounded a car found near the club which he believes may have been used by the persons involved.

NOW SUN. STARLIGHT 3 BIG HITS

THE most terrifying film of our time! AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

THEY LIVE FROM SPINOUT TO CRACK UP! FIREBALL 500. PETER FONDA, MARC SINATRA. THE WILD ANGELS. PANAVISION, PATHECOLOR.

THE MOST SHOCKING FILM OF OUR GENERATION! RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP. AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL.

RE-ELECT
John W. Jenkins
Democrat for
Councilman
2nd Ward
Capable — Experienced — Dependable
Your Support Sincerely Appreciated
Election Nov. 7th —Pol. Adv.

Vote For
Joseph I. Smith
Republican Candidate
For
Councilman-at-Large
(City Wide Representation)
• Local Business Man
• Family Man
• Civic Minded • Supporter of Your Schools
MY FAMILY'S INTERESTED IN YOURS
AND IN YOUR TOWN!
— YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED —

Re-elect
MARTHA
(McCrady)
PURCELL
for
2nd Term
Non-Partisan
CIRCLEVILLE TWP. CLERK
Lifetime Circleville Twp. Resident. Graduate of CHS
30 Years Business Experience —Pol. Adv.

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Democrat for
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2nd Ward

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Your Support Sincerely Appreciated

Election Nov. 7th

—Pol. Adv.

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4 Unopposed Candidates in City Election

Four candidates whose names will appear on Tuesday's ballot stand unopposed.

They are Marvin Turner, Republican for city auditor; O. Charles Hosterman, Republican for city solicitor; Joseph Bell, Republican for president of city council; and Robert Turner, Democrat incumbent for third ward councilman.

Mrs. Turner, seeking her third term to the city auditor's office, was first appointed in 1957 to fill an unexpired term. She is a graduate of Bliss Business College, Columbus.

Hosterman, who practices law with Richard Penn, is making his political debut by running for the city's legal adviser office.

Bell, who has served the city as councilman-at-large, is associated with Brehmer Greenhouses.

Turner, an employee of the local Du Pont plant, is seeking his second term representing his ward.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

James M. Sullivan, 30, Williamsport, salesman and Lula Belle Young, 32, Williamsport, practical nurse

James Adrian McVey, 19, Kingston, Burger Chef employee and Gail Louise Neighberger, 19, Knollwood Village

Estate Inventory
Luther Dean Sr., Walnut Twp.: stocks and securities, \$184.10; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,481.37; total, \$1,665.47

Real Estate Transfer
Nelle M. Brown (deceased) by trustee to Robert Rowland, 197 acres and 123 poles, Salt-creek Twp.

New Journalism Profs Named

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two state universities by coincidence Thursday announced appointments of new heads of their schools of journalism.

Ohio University at Athens said John Wilhelm, currently director of McGraw-Hill World News Service, will take over the OU job effective Jan. 1.

Bowling Green State University announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph A. Del Porto, now a professor at Boston University. He will succeed Jesse J. Currier, who retired after more than 25 years in the post.



RICHARD BLANEY

Lynchburg, Va., for 1½ years and worked as a photographer for the daily newspaper there.

He returned to Circleville and was employed at Lincoln Plastics prior to joining the police department.

The local officer was appointed a regular patrolman June 1, 1958. He has attended schools conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was the department's photographer.

Two Fined For Leaving Mishap Scene

Municipal Court docket was topped Thursday with the cases of two men who left the scene of accidents.

Elder McKinney, 51, of Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident that occurred Oct. 7 on Route 63, without stopping or providing the information required by law.

McKinney, who pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 plus costs by Judge Sterling Lamb. Fifty dollars of the fine was suspended.

William Kuhn, Route 4, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Kuhn pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 plus costs. Suspended was \$25 of the fine.

Virgie L. Cox, 58, Laurelville, pleaded no contest to charges of speeding 75 miles in a 60 mile zone. The motorist was fined \$15 plus costs.

James E. Toole, 30, of 137 Walnut St., pleaded guilty to failure to stop in assured clear distance. He was fined \$50 plus costs, of which \$15 was suspended.

The court also called eight-out-of-county residents to the bench and collected \$209 from them in bond forfeitures and fines.

Stock Rally Doesn't Last

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made a feeble attempt to rally at the start but it came to nothing and the list was down on average this afternoon.

Weakness in a number of key stocks caused the popular averages to wilt even while gains and losses were fairly even at about 500 apiece in the over-all list.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 3.58 at 861.25.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.2 with industrials off 2.5, rails off .4 and utilities off .1.

Chrysler sank more than a point while Ford and General Motors gained fractions and American Motors advanced more than a point, now that the 100,000 share block of A.M.C., sold Thursday, no longer overhauled the market for the stock.

As in Thursday's decline, some of the most active stocks put on very strong showings. Among them, City Investing climbed about 5, Texas Gulf Sulphur more than 4, Occidental Petroleum, CBS and Control Data 2 or more.

Prices were a little ahead on balance on the American Stock Exchange.



34 Injured,

(Continued from Page 1)

8 a.m. the area was open to normal traffic.

Fire bombings and reports of sniper fire kept police and firemen busy in various sections of the city before daybreak. There was looting downtown and at two shopping centers.

The Rev. J. T. McMillan of the Winston-Salem chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "This riot is adding injury to the city, to the race and to racial understanding."

The Guardsmen, from a Winston-Salem unit and a company from the nearby city of Statesville, were mobilized on the orders of North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore Thursday night.

The violence had erupted some four hours earlier following funeral services for a Negro who died after being struck by a policeman. Murder charges against the officer were dismissed but solicitor Thomas W. Moore Jr. said today the case would be revived because of "other evidence."

The trouble apparently started when a small group of Negroes gathered on a downtown street and began shouting and cursing. Then junk in a trash can was set afire and other Negroes joined the demonstration.

By early this morning, the city jail was reported full. Most of those in custody were charged with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. A few were charged with inciting to riot.

The outbreak began just before nightfall as ministers were intoning last rites for 32-year-old James Eller, who died last Saturday, two weeks after he was struck with a blackjack by a policeman. The officer, W.E. Owens, said Eller resisted arrest.

Viet Reds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for the third day over the Hanoi-Haiphong area Thursday, limiting U.S. pilots mostly to the southern panhandle. But Marine pilots attacked the Yen Bai airfield, now used as a storage area, 65 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Loc Ninh, hub of a rubber-producing area on the main route from Saigon to Cambodia, has some military and economic value, said Col. Frederick Krause of Fullerton, Calif., chief of staff of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. But he said the Communists' "seemingly blind determination" to take the town stems more from the political, psychological and propaganda value such a victory would have.

In other action, U.S. Marines reported that units based around the outpost of Con Thien just below the demilitarized zone were hit Thursday by 103 mortar and artillery rounds, including shells from North Vietnamese 152mm cannons. Three Marines were reported killed and two wounded.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew a total of 152 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, and the U.S. Command said a Navy A4 Skyhawk was brought down by ground fire. The pilot was missing. It was the 724th U.S. combat plane officially reported lost over the North in the war.

Hanoi claimed two U.S. planes were shot down Thursday and another during a night raid on Hanoi after midnight.

Stolen Auto Is Recovered

Circleville Police discovered a stolen car abandoned on East Mound St. shortly after it was reported missing.

The auto belonged to Terry Roof, 954 S. Pickaway St., and was believed taken between 10 p.m. and midnight Thursday. It was reported stolen at 7:20 a.m. today.

Patrolman Richard Blaney had gone to the Roof home to talk to its owner and was returning to the police department when he spotted the car near the post office.

It was undamaged and nothing was taken from it. Roof said it had over one-half a tank of gas when taken. The gas tank was nearly empty this morning.



Vote For Joseph I. Smith
Republican Candidate For
Councilman-at-Large
(City Wide Representation)
• Local Business Man
• Family Man
• Civic Minded • Supporter of Your Schools
MY FAMILY'S INTERESTED IN YOURS AND IN YOUR TOWN!
— YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED —

Mayor Hopefuls' Views

Barnhill-R Eyes Future Of Circleville

Frank Barnhill, lifelong resident of Circleville, is the Republican candidate for mayor in the Nov. 7 election.

Barnhill was recently interviewed on his views about the city, his candidacy and his hopes for the future of Circleville.

Concerning his candidacy Barnhill stated "through the years . . . I have observed the weaknesses and good points of city government."

"The good I want to make better" he stated "and the weaknesses I want to correct. Except to serve as mayor, I have no political ambitions."

Due to his years of business and municipal experience, Barnhill stated, he will be able to discharge his duties without futile experimentation or a prolonged learning process.

THE major need of the city, as seen by the candidate, is a master plan for growth and development. If the city is not to be run on a hand-to-mouth basis it must have a long range plan.

Included in this plan Barnhill mentioned a master zoning program, a program of urban redevelopment aimed at revitalizing the downtown commercial area, annexation of new land, the luring of new businesses, and improvements in streets and city property.

Barnhill indicated that a city planning committee would possibly be set up as an advisory agency on this matter.

Though optimistic about the future of such programs, Barnhill noted that there are stumbling blocks to such plans often overlooked by the casual observer.

Among problems facing civic improvements is the fact that approximately 50 per cent of the property in the downtown area has absentee owners interested more in profits than community improvement.

Regarding the possible necessity of a city income tax to finance the programs he mentioned, Barnhill stated that he believed several alternatives existed to such a tax at this time.

Should residents desire more services in the future, however, some source of additional income will be necessary, he stated.

"BUT the matter of a city income tax is within the prerogative of the city council; which should first ascertain whether or not the citizens want such a tax in exchange for greater municipal services."

The word "progress", Barnhill said, is overworked, and is often just a label for change for the sake of change — busy work.

"But," he added in a more serious vein, "some things always remain. They are honesty, integrity and forthrightness."

Frank Barnhill, a married man with three daughters, was born and raised in Circleville, where he has been manager and owner of a local dry cleaning establishment for 20 years.

A veteran of World War II, Barnhill received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Cincinnati, and did additional work at Franklin University in Columbus.

Buckeye Lake Man Gets Life

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Court Judge Winston C. Allen sentenced George Grover, 35, Buckeye Lake, to life in prison Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder.

Grover was convicted of killing Donald Starkey, 33, also of Buckeye Lake, last April. Starkey, father of three, was shot when he tried to intervene in an argument between Grover and Grover's estranged wife, police said.



FRANK BARNHILL



RICHARD L. GERHARDT

Deaths and Funerals

MR. WILLIAM SAMPSON
Mr. William Sampson, Ashville, died 8 a.m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville.

MR. FRANK C. KOCH
Mr. Frank C. Koch, 79, Chillicothe, died 8:20 p.m. Wednesday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Koch was a former stock farmer and more recently employed at the Mt. Logan Sanatorium in Chillicothe.

Born Jan. 14, 1888 in Pike County, he was the son of William and Christina Koch. On Nov. 12, 1919 he was married to Hazel Marie Kilbreath who survives.

Also surviving are three brothers, Theodore, Ashville; William G., Circleville, and Albert, Chillicothe. He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Koch was a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ware Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Fought officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Friday.

MR. BISHOP KARSHNER
Mr. Bishop Karshner, 89, Laurelville, died 1 p.m. Thursday in Dayton Veterans Hospital.

Born Oct. 19, in Hocking County, he was the son of Rufus and Delilah Ebert Karshner.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a retired barber in the Laurelville area.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Clayton Lutz officiating. Burial will be in the Stump Cemetery near Laurelville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Saturday.

MRS. LOUISE E. BELCHER

Mrs. Louise E. Belcher, 77, Route 1, Laurelville, died 10:05 p.m. Thursday in Hocking Valley Hospital.

Born June 30, 1890 in Huntington, W. Va., she was the daughter of William and Mary Bunn Clench. Twice married, she was preceded in death by both Frank Bell and Linza Belcher.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Bell Jr., Route 1, Laurelville, and Benjamin Bell, Co.

BPO Elks Seek Leadership Contestants

The deadline for entries in the Circleville BPO Elks Leadership Contest is Dec. 1.

The winning boy and girl receive a \$25 savings bond locally, then are eligible for district, state and national contests.

The district awards a \$50 savings bond and the Ohio Elks State Association grants \$500 cash for first place, \$300 second place and \$100 third place.

National awards will be \$1400 U.S. Savings bond for first, \$1200 bond for second and \$1000 bond for third.

Gerhardt-D Has 6-Point Plan for City

Richard Gerhardt, Democratic candidate for mayor of Circleville, recently announced a six-point plan which he intends to propose should he win the Tuesday election.

The plan is as follows:

Point one: development of a comprehensive plan for the Circleville area. The plan would include improvements to street, city and municipal halls, additional parking facilities, zoning, master traffic plan, and other civic improvements.

Point two: combined private-public youth programs. The purpose of such a scheme would be to develop and increase recreation facilities such as Scouts, YMCA, parks and a theatre for young people.

Point three: encouragement of attractive and vigorous downtown and area shopping centers. To redevelop the downtown area would entail use of a master plan to be devised cooperatively by businessmen, shoppers, and professional advisers.

Point four: the attraction of "quality" industry and business to the area. A standing committee to constantly seek and screen outside businesses is suggested for this program.

Point five: improve and coordinate various city services. A more extensive use of bid buying, a city-wide requisition program, and better communication among existing city agencies was suggested.

Point six: develop a city administration receptive to, and willing to listen to, the people, and adaptable to changing conditions; and with an imaginative, aggressive, forward thinking and innovating approach to both old and new problems alike.

"The city administration," Gerhardt stated, "must be responsible to the public and willing to act now for a better Circleville."

City income tax: was a subject that the candidate remained non-committal on. He stated that present alternatives to an income tax should be more fully investigated. Only after all other sources of revenue have been exhausted, Gerhardt emphasized, "should a city income tax be objectively considered."

The candidate for mayor opposes a junior college in town due to the proximity of Ohio State and area branch campuses.

Gerhardt, presently a student at Ohio State graduate school of business administration, studied law at Georgetown University. He was admitted to practice before the bar in 1966. Gerhardt, who is a native of Circleville, is presently engaged in a local legal practice.

He and his wife, Marie, live at 324 S. Court St.

Burglary Try Investigated

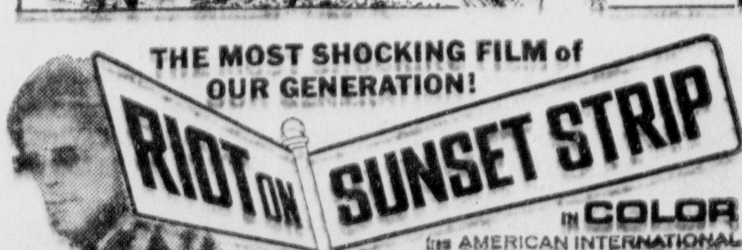
Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder is investigating an attempted burglary of the Capital City Motorcycle Club facilities located in northern Pickaway County.

The breaking and entering of the building was discovered by James T. Cudwell, a member of the club, apparently while it was in progress.

Cudwell notified the Sheriff's Department and Linder was dispatched to the scene. Nothing was apparently missing, although several packages of meat had been removed from a freezer.

The deputy impounded a car found near the club which he believes may have been used by the persons involved.

NOW SUN. STARLIGHT 3 BIG HITS



Re-elect
MARTHA PURCELL
(McCrady)
for
2nd Term
Non-Partisan
CIRCLEVILLE TWP. CLERK
Lifetime Circleville Twp. Resident. Graduate of CHS
30 Years Business Experience
—Pol. Adv.

	Ernest Weiler	John Jenkins	Robert Kenworthy	Robert Good	Boyd Horn
		F	F	A	
		P	P	A	
		A	F	F	
		F	F	A	
			F	P	
		P	F	A	
Enlarged recreation facilities	P	P	P	P	
Industry during campaign	P	P	P	P	
Salary hike for safety and service employes	P	P	P	P	
Revitalized commercial area	P	P	P	P	
Reorganized city govt.	P	P	A	A	
Annexation of more land	P	P	P	P	

WHERE DO THE CANDIDATES STAND? — As the election date draws near competition becomes keener in the race for six city council seats vied for by 12 men. A questionnaire was prepared and distributed to the candidates. Above are the results of that questionnaire. Four men, Ernest Weiler, Keith Wagner, Boyd Horn, and Noble Barr, declined to present their views on these issues. If a candidate favored a program enough to propose it in council he was asked to mark it with "P". If he did not feel that strongly, but would vote for the issue if it came to the floor he placed the letter "F" in the blank. If against an issue he was asked to mark it "A".

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIR AT LOW COST!

Expert craftsmen will restore your watch to top running condition and appearance. Come in... compare our low prices and expert work. We are featuring the entire Speidel line of ladies' and men's watchbands, including the sensational, new Twist-O-Flex designs in a wide variety of styles and prices.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St.—Est. 1854

School for Retarded Seeks One-Tenth Mill Renewal Levy

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Crippled Children Society To Meet

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BUY
in our town

BANK
at our Bank

IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH LOCAL FOLKS

The First National Bank

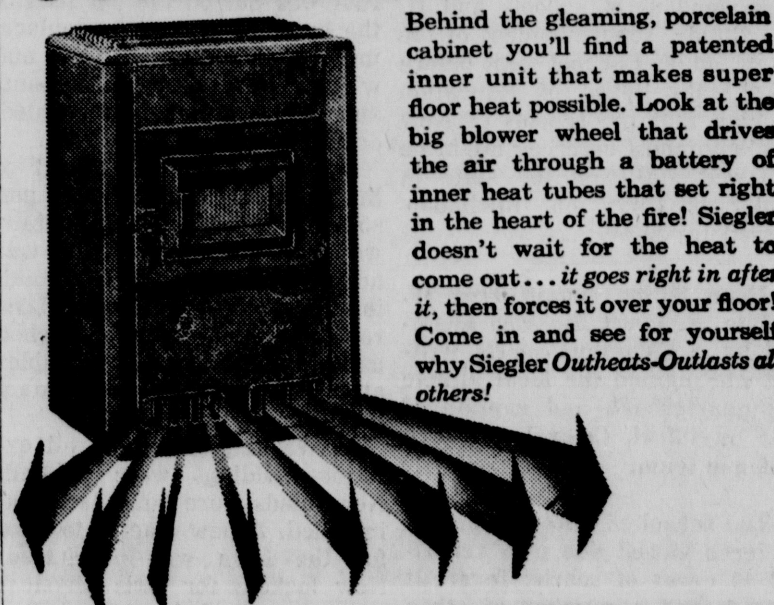
Our 104th year of continuous service to Circleville and Pickaway County

Circleville — Williamsport — Commercial Point
Member F.D.I.C.

One Look Inside will show you why



OUTHEAT ALL OTHERS



ONLY SIEGLER GIVES YOU MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Two episodes in action series, unheralded and unsung, showed Thursday night that, in spite of specials and featured movies, there is still life in the familiar television form. They further demonstrated that a combination of imaginative writing and good acting is still the best basic recipe for television entertainment.

The first was CBS' "Cimarron Strip," 90 minutes which often seems to consist of a routine one hour western stretched to the limit to fill the longer time period. The program picked up enormously with the introduction of an interesting character played to the hilt by a skilful actor.

Richard Boone, a rare sight on the tube since his unhappy retirement from TV after the demise of his anthology series, played a brawling, violent cavalry sergeant, who accidentally shot a civilian during one of his drunken sprees.

The actor was able to turn what was essentially a pretty unpleasant, outrageous character into a man with whom we sympathized as he resisted and resented the taming of the West.

"Ironside" on NBC, had Ivan Dixon as the guest star. Dixon is remembered for his sensitive performance as the soldier in last season's "Final War of Ollie Winter." He turned in a fine performance in the police story, playing a professional football player putting his own career on the line to keep a ne'er-do-well brother out of jail.

ABC will make major shifts in its daytime schedule starting early next month. Two game shows—whose premieres have been postponed by a strike, are scheduled to start Dec. 4. They are "Temptation" and "How's Your Mother-in-law?" "Treasure Isle" which has contestants in boats hunting buried chests, move in Dec. 18, and on Jan. 1

there will be "The Baby Game," starring tiny tots and their mothers. They will replace "Date Line Hollywood," "Everybody's Talking," "Honey-moon Race" and "Dream Girl."

Frantic Search Quickly Over

NICOLLET, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Weber was frantic when she found a tricycle belonging to her son, Carl, 4, beside a water-filled ditch on the family farm. She called the fire department.

On the way firemen picked up a boy walking along the highway. It was Carl. The youngster explained that his tricycle had broken down and he was walking to town to buy a new one.



EVERYONE'S HURRYING TO SEE WHAT'S NEW

There's 25 well-planned models to choose from at Logan Elm Village. From \$16,000 VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. See our beautiful homes decorated by Kirk's in New Holland.

Still . . . this Area's BEST Address!

All Electric
Gold Medallion
Underground
Electric System

LOGAN ELM VILLAGE

Just South of Circleville — Super Highway 23 — 474-6588



"METER GUIDE" TUNING
CRISP-CLEAR

COLOR T.V.

Choose Either

THIS "SPACE SAVER" TABLE CABINET

Finished with Genuine Walnut Veneer

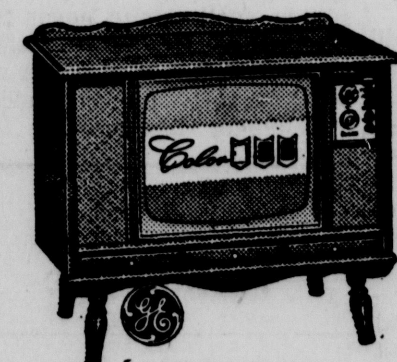
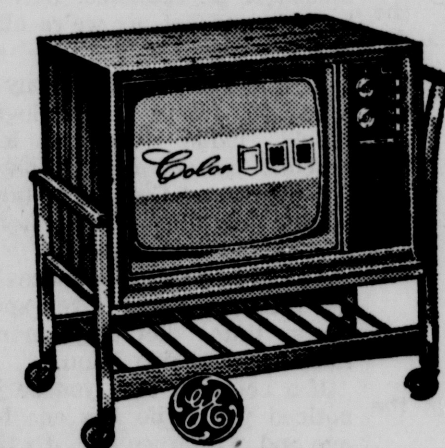
. . . Or . . .

This Authentic Early

AMERICAN STYLING
IN MAPLE

Your Choice

\$399.95



only \$4.00 week

And Look at These Superior Features!

EXCLUSIVE
GE "METER GUIDE"
TUNING
The Electronic Marvel
That Helps You Locate
Crisp-Clear-Color
... In Seconds!

• SIMPLIFIED COLOR
TUNING
"METER GUIDE" Tuning
"COLOR-MINDER"
Reference Controls
Automatic Fine Tuning
• "INSTA-VIEW"—Picture and
Sound are almost immediate
BIG... 226 sq. in. Picture

Support and Vote for
The

Circleville School Levy

For a Continuing Educational Opportunity



PETTIT'S

Issues	Councilman-at-Large						1st Ward		2nd Ward		4th Ward	
	William Cook	David Crawford	Edward Ebert	Joe Smith	Noble Barr	Keith Wagner	David Goldschmidt	Ernest Weiler	John Jenkins	Robert Kenworthy	Robert Good	Boyd Horn
City income tax	A	P	A	F			F		F	F	A	
Master zoning plan	P	P	P	P			P		P	P	A	
Junior college	P	P	P	F			P		A	F	F	
City dump	P	P	P	F			A		F	F	A	
Signs at crosswalk	P	P	P	P			P			F	P	
Renovation of city & municipal hall	P	P	P	P			P		F	F	A	
Enlarged recreation facilities	P	P	P	P			P		P	F	P	
Industry luring campaign	P	P	P	P			P		P	F	P	
Salary hike for safety and service employees	F	P	P	P			P		F	P	F	
Revitalized commercial area	P	P	P	P			P		P	F	A	
Reorganized city govt.	P	F	A	A			A		F	P	A	
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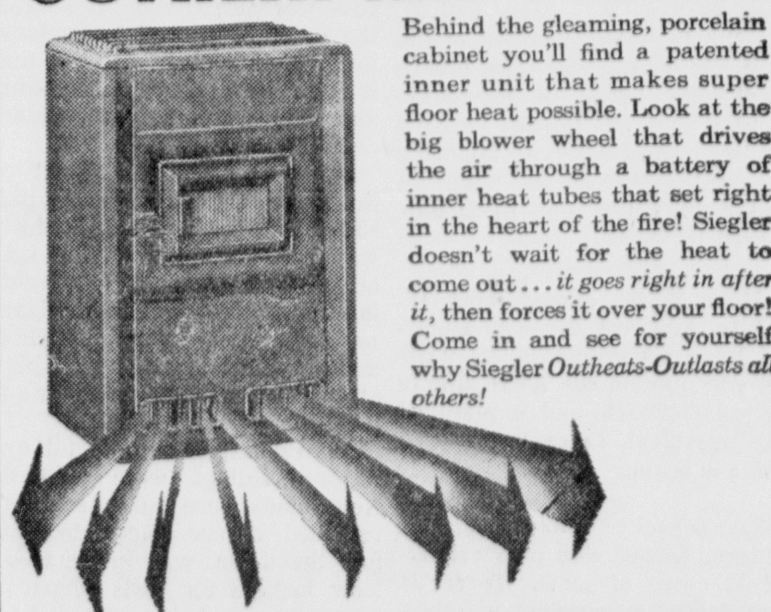
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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Two episodes in action series, unheralded and unsung, showed Thursday night that, in spite of specials and featured movies, there is still life in the familiar television form. They further demonstrated that a combination of imaginative writing and good acting is still the best basic recipe for television entertainment.

The first was CBS's "Cimarron Strip," 90 minutes which often seems to consist of a routine one hour western stretched to the limit to fill the longer time period. The program picked up enormously with the introduction of an interesting character played to the hilt by a skilful actor.

Richard Boone, a rare sight on the tube since his unhappy retirement from TV after the demise of his anthology series, played a brawling, violent cavalry sergeant, who accidentally shot a civilian during one of his drunken sprees.

The actor was able to turn what was essentially a pretty unpleasant, outrageous character into a man with whom we sympathized as he resisted and resisted the taming of the West.

"Ironside" on NBC, had Ivan Dixon as the guest star. Dixon is remembered for his sensitive performance as the soldier in last season's "Final War of Willie Winter." He turned in a fine performance in the police story, playing a professional football player putting his own career on the line to keep a ne'er-do-well brother out of jail.

ABC will make major shifts in its daytime schedule starting early next month. Two game shows—whose premieres have been postponed by a strike, are scheduled to start Dec. 4. They are "Temptation" and "How's Your Mother-in-law?" "Treasure Isle" which has contestants in boats hunting buried chests, move in Dec. 18, and on Jan. 1

there will be "The Baby Game," starring tiny tots and their mothers. They will replace "Date Line Hollywood," "Everybody's Talking," "Honey-moon Race" and "Dream Girl."

Frantic Search Quickly Over

NICOLLET, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Weber was frantic when she found a tricycle belonging to her son, Carl, 4, beside a water-filled ditch on the family farm. She called the fire department.

On the way firemen picked up a boy walking along the highway. It was Carl. The youngster explained that his tricycle had broken down and he was walking to town to buy a new one.



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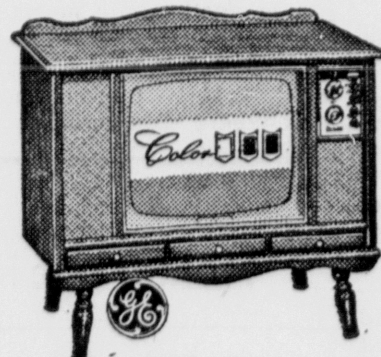
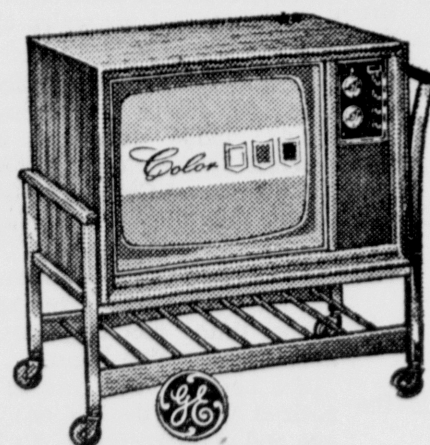
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Support and Vote for The

Circleville School Levy

For a Continuing Educational Opportunity



PETTIT'S

Townships Need Zoning

Ten townships in Pickaway County will submit zoning ordinances to the voters Tuesday.

Zoning provides for the orderly growth of a community. It prohibits undesirable land uses and businesses. It will keep "shack towns" from springing up in Pickaway County.

Counties to the north of Pickaway have zoning regulations. Zoning is not a building code. It does not apply to agriculture nor is it retroactive. The

proposed regulations do not apply to incorporated villages within the townships.

No public money has been spent on the zoning project thus far and it is assumed that no township tax money will be expended in the execution of the laws, if accepted.

An affirmative vote for zoning Tuesday is a step in the right direction to assure that Pickaway County will continue to be a wonderful place to live.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As the economic boom enters its 81st month, it has about the same physical resemblance to its early years than an adult has to its youth. It's the same person all right, but an awful lot has changed.

Imbalances and disruptions protrude everywhere, and the very economic diet of taxes and spending that takes credit for the expansion is, itself, being questioned.

This is not to say the boom will bust, for there are indications that it will soar along for many months more. But it is far from the finely tuned, noninflationary early years of the 1960s.

As the expansion approaches a record length, disruptions include labor disputes, automotive troubles, raising interest rates, falling profits and administration-congressional discord.

It is also now an expansion sustained more and more by government spending rather than civilian spending. It has become more of a war economy, and some of the disruptions

exist because of a belief that a war can be without economic problems.

Through all problems runs the cancer of inflation, the biggest threat to further growth. It under, as a cause of effect, labor's wage demands, business' protectionist sentiment, government spending and the prices of goods.

At the same time, the concept of the New Economics is seriously endangered, if not on theoretical grounds then on the practical grounds that it is too dependent on political considerations.

If the concept is unworkable because of political reasons—as it is now—then it is an utopian ideal held by native idealists, a source of frustration, and utterly worthless as a practical guideline.

What nags the New Economists is the belief that their theories have worked before and can work again if given a chance.

They believe, for example, that the economy can be

spurred by tax cuts and government spending regardless of budget deficits, and slowed by higher taxes and less spending. In 1964 they spurred the economy. Now they feel a need to restrain it or lose out to inflation.

The relentlessness of administration pressure for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes has, however, merely helped to grind itself against an immovable Congress. No matter how much the New Economics demands a tax increase it is helpless before Congress, which alone can translate theory into law.

Some administration critics suggest that the discipline referred to should have been applied in 1966 when, they feel, quick action to raise taxes would have helped avoid the present inflation.

They feel also that discipline could be shown by less administration spending, a situation the administration says cannot be helped. If this explanation is to be accepted, it is an admission that the New Economics theory may be impractical.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

One of the nice things about having a teen-ager in the home is that you never have to bother about wiping cobwebs or dust off the telephone.

Nothing looks happier than a small fat girl who has finally mastered the difficult art of keeping a hula hoop in motion around her chubby body.

It is time to leave a cocktail party when the guests begin to cluster and talk in authoritative tones about what should be done in Vietnam and which Republican should be nominated for president in 1968.

Bluebirds have become so scarce lately that they should put a few in zoo aviaries so children won't grow up without ever having seen one of the loveliest of nature's feathered creatures.

After 60, a fellow always feels like crying inside when someone sends him one of those "funny" birthday cards. He regards himself as a living landmark and expects respect from others, not cleverness, on his anniversaries.

It makes me sad to see a man who not only wears a toupee but also has an artificial flower pinned in his lapel. You have to give him credit for hope, but you can't escape the conviction he's a bit out of touch with reality.

On the other hand, whenever you see a man walking majestically in front of his wife as she pushes a shopping cart through the supermarket, you get a conviction that the American male still has a future.

People who habitually watch

television more than three hours every day eventually get the same fixed expression on their faces as those riding to or from work on the subway.

There is no point in the wife of a professional football fan getting a divorce between now and the middle of next January as her husband wouldn't even notice it had happened.

A woman's sense of financial security depends on the number of expensive hats she can't afford to buy but does; a man's depends on how many pairs of shoes he has in his closet.

There is great worry today about the manner in which man is poisoning the very atmosphere he breathes. Between bad air and hot air we're all in peril.

It would be a real irony of time if future archeologists should judge the art level reached by our civilization by the beauty of Christmas liquor bottles they dig up from the debris we leave in passing.

You are probably a success in the business world if you spend more time dictating memos than in answering them.

If a neighbor tells you he just noticed your wife has one blue eye and one brown eye, it's time to build a fence or move to a new neighborhood.

A tactful clothing salesman who wants to sell a customer a suit in another size never tells him that he has gained weight.

He says, "Well, you've just normally got big shoulders there-bigger than most."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Within the last 15 years, the cost of living in Sao Paulo, Brazil's biggest city, has gone up thousands of per cent, according to a recent survey. The big mystery is why Sao Paulo hasn't become a ghost city.

Several thousand of per cent! Good grief — if that figure is right, then something's got to be awfully wrong!

Termites have a very low intelligence—nature item. Yet, when they start chopping away on a book they devour it word-for-word!

On hearing that a London newspaper transmitted its front page by Early Bird satellite to Puerto Rico, the man at the next desk says that's truly a Space Age Page One item.

College football teams must be evenly matched this season. It's already half over and we have yet to see a coach hung in effigy.



Voice Specialist

By GENE HANDSAKER
(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She's a tiny thing, with auburn hair, sparkling eyes and a remarkable vocal range—for babies and birds to sexy dames, dotting grandmas and cackling witches.

For 20 years a frequent cry from Hollywood producers with feminine-voice problems has been, "Get June Foray."

She earns \$250 an hour and is probably Hollywood's top woman practitioner of the obscure trade listed in her modest 2 1/2 lines in the Motion Picture Almanac: voice specialist.

Ann Sheridan died before she could rerecord dialogue for her last television show that extra-

neous noises had ruined in the sound track.

Miss Foray, after listening carefully to Miss Sheridan's voice, did the rerecording, matching the words to Ann's lip movements.

"Sometimes the producer will add dialogue after the star has gone, say, to Europe," said June. "It's cheaper and quicker to have me do it than bring her back."

"And a lot of young actresses whom I can't mention do a lousy job and they call me in to pull them out of the soup by replacing their voices. How did they get the job in the first place? Because they look good."

On a "Rawhide" she rerecorded the entire dialogue of one week's guest star.

It taxes Miss Foray, who works almost constantly, to remember all the voices she supplies, especially in television.

"I'm Axis Sally in '12 O'Clock High,' Knothead and Splinter on 'Woody Woodpecker,' and I'm all over the dial on the Saturday cartoon shows."

Her voice changes as she describes various roles: "I do French girls Cockney accents, Svenska, and ah do Suth'n dialects."

The secret is "having a good ear and flexible vocal cords."

Born in Springfield, Mass., Miss Foray came to Hollywood with her parents at 17 and started a local radio show, writing and playing all the parts, then graduated to network radio.

She lives in suburban Woodland Hills with her writer husband, Hobart Donavan; two terrifyingly friendly great Danes weighing a combined 345 pounds and a withdrawn, 14-year-old cat named Henry.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We are safe from becoming hippies. Most of them wouldn't know how to act like one anyway.

PETER WILLS
Miami University

Dear Editor:
This excerpt from the weekly newsletter from the Cincinnati Insurance Company seemed appropriate since our school levy is once again before the voters.

"Benjamin Franklin observed that the only thing more expensive than education is ignorance."

"Americans spend approximately \$450 per pupil in public schools. (Not that much in Circleville). Not bad, considering that is where the foundation of one's education experience is built."

"On the other hand, the annual cost of keeping a juvenile delinquent in a detention home is \$1,800! Further, a family, on relief costs \$2,500 a year, and confining a criminal to prison costs \$3,500 a year!"

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"Obviously it pays to get as much education as possible."

As long as adults refuse to give their children the best education, by way of paying teachers at least the same as they could make in the business world and providing enough schools and equipment, etc., by what right do they expect their children to give their best.

MR. AND MRS. R. THOMAS
340 Edward Road

This is written in regard to a "controversy" which has arisen recently in Circleville over a hippie party at the country club.

Impressions I got from letters to the Herald tell me that there is a common "fear among parents of the city: they seem to be overly concerned that their children may become hippies if such parties are allowed to be given. These "fears", as with most fears, are a result of ignorance concerning a certain subject — in this case — hippies.

Being closely associated with a hippie or two, (my girl's roommate is one — the whole bit) I feel I know a little more about them than the average Circleville parent does. Therefore, I can assure Circleville parents there is nothing to worry about, nor should there be any fears that Circleville youngsters may suddenly transform into hippies. If Circleville youth had the chance to become full-fledged, pot-smoking, dirty, bearded hippies, 100 per cent of them would reject the idea.

The truth is that one must be really "out of it" or, as a hippie would say, "want to find himself" to become a hippie for even less than one day.

A few years ago, when I was a junior at CHS, we had "beatnik" parties and dances frequently. I remember one dance held in the cafeteria billed as the "Beatnik Bop". No one that I can remember suffered any adverse repercussions from being "exposed" to beatniks and news then as hippies are now. So, worried parents, worry no more. Your sons and daughters

Scanning Editions Of the Past

35 YEARS AGO
Nov. 1932

The contract for repairing historic Logan Elm was awarded to the Ohio Tree Surgery Co., Columbus on a bid of \$777. Donations were taken by The Herald, the Ohio State Journal and the Chillicothe Gazette to bear the expenses of the repair work.

Mrs. Virginia Thatcher, wife of Col. Ned Thatcher, was "just thrilled to death" when through mistaken identity, she was greeted by some of the guests at a luncheon meeting at the Neil House of Columbus, as Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the guest of honor.

The Circleville section of the Lancaster Pike was opened to traffic. The highway, extending from Main St. at Mingo St. to the city's corporation limit, had been paved with brick.

Berger Hospital collected \$1,165.25 during October according to the report made to Council.

D. L. Buchanan, county superintendent of schools and H. L. Rhude, superintendent of the New Holland School went before the State Board of Education asking that the schools of New Holland and Deer Creek might be allowed aid from the state in order to carry on. Buchanan asked for \$1550.

Dean White, son of Troy W. White, S. Court St., was honored by a Columbus sports writer who named the local athlete as quarterback and captain of the mythical Central Buckeye League team.

The school of Scioto Twp. was ordered closed due to a reported 10 cases of scarlet fever. It was feared a number of other cases existed unreported and many others exposed.

The New Holland IGA store, operated by W. R. Griffith, was gutted by flames of undetermined origin. The New Holland Volunteer Fire Department prevented the flames from spreading. Loss was estimated a \$6,000.

Six bids for the site on which to locate the new post office building in this city were opened in the office of the treasury department in Washington D. C.

Dear Editor:

There will be no increase in school taxes in the Logan Elm District as a result of the seven mill operating levy appearing on Tuesday's ballot. The levy is already on the tax duplicate and included in the existing 18.40 mills tax rate. When the levy is renewed for another five years the operating tax rate will still be 18.40 mills.

A significant tax reduction on bond retirement will be in effect at the end of this tax year. The reduction will amount to over one mill. This means with the successful passing of the seven mill renewal the total school tax of 21.50 mills will be reduced to 20.40 mills. Logan Elm School District will have one of the lowest total tax rates in this area.

Money from this school operating renewal levy will be used for the current expenses of the daily operation of schools. This includes textbooks, educational supplies, transportation, salaries of all personnel, heat, light, replacement of equipment.

During the past two summers, the Board of Education has made many improvements and needed repairs on buildings and replacement of equipment.

Additional teachers have been added to the staff in the elementary schools. Reading Circle Books were purchased for classroom libraries of all elementary schools. Many hundreds of dollars was spent for maps, charts and globes for all schools.

At Pickaway School a new roof was put on the old part of the building as well as replacement of defective windows and window frames. All classrooms and hallways have been redecorated.

Salt Creek School has part of the front sidewalk replaced and supporting beams for front stairway installed. New ceiling was added in hallway of old building and interior walls and classrooms painted. A new kitchen and serving line and new tables all have been placed in the main building.

At Washington School all exterior buildings were painted. New blinds were purchased and installed. A new tractor to care for the lawn was purchased. New lockers for girls physical education are being installed.

Repairs for furnaces in all buildings will cost well over four thousand dollars.

Nine new buses have been added to the bus fleet to replace nine "aged" buses.

Many important repairs and improvements are being accomplished daily. In order to continue to show improvement in all Logan Elm Schools it is vital that the seven mill operating levy be voted for on November 7.

The Logan Elm Board of Education
Wesley Graves, President

A Step in the Right Direction Vote for the School Levy



By JAMES MARLOW

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — This country is going through a kind of convulsion over the war although all American wars spawned unhappy and gloomy critics when they began to bog down, like this one.

Some of the public disagreement over the Vietnam war can be blamed perhaps for some of this year's lazy performance in Congress where the war has consumed much of the time, thinking and talking.

President Johnson, in a hastily called news conference Thursday, once again complained about the slow pace in Congress, which is good evidence he has lost his political mastery over the men in the Capitol. But Congress, like Johnson, has also been watching a sickening sight at home — growing violence — which may have taken a lot of the salt out of both of them.

There was nothing to match the present violence and protests in America's last war, in Korea. More and more the question is being asked: Why now?

The origin probably has its roots in the last 10 years, on a road that began in the 1950s, when young white people from the North went south to help Negroes wipe out segregation. Some were beaten, some were jailed, some were killed.

But they had justice on their side in the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing school segregation. They varied their tactics in testing the segregation laws still in effect, as they rode segregated buses, engaged in sit-ins, and so on.

This was direct action by the young people of both races and it paid off as the racial barriers began to crumble. All this helped give American youth a sense of being able to shape events by directly taking part in them.

The Rev. Martin Luther King's peaceful marches were an extension of this form of protest on a vast scale. But achievement through protest carries with it a sense of power.

The search for power grew and, as could have been expected, took new turns. For instance, on college campuses youths began to assert themselves against college authority but claimed what they sought was justice in one form or another.

No longer were the issues clear cut as they were in protests against injustice to Negroes. No doubt often, if not most of the time, the college youths' protests were not against injustice but had a root in personal problems.

For instance, the youth who felt frustrated, undistinguished, or ignored. As the idea of protest and participation in them grew, frustrated young people could feel freer to take part in them.

Set Insurance Rate Hike Hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public hearings on auto insurance rate increases announced recently by the Allstate Insurance Co. will begin Jan. 15, State Insurance Director William R. Morris said Thursday.

Morris has said he considers the increases, averaging seven per cent statewide for liability coverage and four per cent for collision coverage, as "excessive." But no cutback in the increase can be ordered by the Department of Insurance until after public hearings.

For many of them the shouting, capering and defiance of college authority may have been the frantic, pitiful cry for recognition by classmates, for some identity of their own, a deep-seated protest against parental authority or authority in general.

This seems like a reasonable explanation since so many of the campus protests have been brainless. Then came the two Negro extremists, Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. They didn't have thought-out plans or programs.

Their chief weapon was the big mouth, shouting "Black Power" and calling for violence. They found a responsive audience among Negroes who felt frustrated by their dilapidated economic condition and by white indifference.

This also opened the door for Negro criminals who were just waiting for a chance or an excuse to perform. Increasingly Negro riots spread across the country.

As it turned out, these riots were mostly temper-tantrums on a vast scale. The slum Negroes did not make war on white — although that may be next in line — but concentrated on destroying their own area in a city.

Meanwhile more and more members of Congress added to

the national confusion about the war — since most of them in 1964 had approved Johnson's waging it if he thought necessary — by criticizing the government's handling of it.

Much of this no doubt is the result of deep reflection. Some of it probably has its roots in political expedience since a lot of the voters back home are unhappy with the war.

On top of all this America's so-called intellectuals have teamed up against the war. Some of them by intellectual processes may have arrived at logical reasons for being critical.

Some of them are probably joining the chorus because they think it is the intellectually stylish thing to do and fear the condemnation of their colleagues if they say otherwise.

Seeing their professor critical of government is an encouragement to students to be critical of school government and eventually national government. This is not to say many thousands of American dissenters about the war are not sincere.

Thousands marched peacefully on the Pentagon last month to protest the war. Then a comparatively small group resorted to violence and talked of shutting down the Pentagon. These are the truly brainless in American life. And they will almost certainly be heard from again.

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My doctor, after a thorough examination, has told me that I need to have my uterus removed because of large fibroid tumors. I have complete faith in his judgment, yet am sufficiently frightened to want another opinion. I don't know how to proceed. Should I tell my doctor about it and perhaps destroy our relationship? Should I keep it secret and then not even tell the second doctor that I have been previously examined? What is the ethical thing to do?

Mrs. E. D. R., New York City

Dear Mrs. R.: Let me first clarify what is meant by "medical ethics." These are a set of moral values that exist between doctors and not between patients and their doctors. You have no involvement in medical ethics. You do have an important involvement in responsibility between you and your doctor. For with rights come responsibilities. There is easily as great an art in being a good patient as there is in being a good doctor.

Doctors are human beings and have all the frailties of being human. Their judgment, therefore, is not always infallible and they never believe that it is.

You have a right to confirm a doctor's opinion, either for yourself or because of the pressures put on you by members of the family.

There is a great sense of comfort in knowing that two people agree in the diagnosis and the surgical procedure to be performed.

Doctors themselves welcome the fact that patients want a confirmatory opinion. This helps them in bearing the burden of a difficult medical problem.

There is a right way to proceed. Tell your doctor that you and your family would like another opinion. Let him choose the other surgeon from the many capable ones he knows and whose judgment he respects. Patients are often fear-

ful to do this because they believe that their doctor will prejudice the consultant's opinion. If people have so little faith in their doctor's integrity in such a situation, they really do not deserve him.

When you finally make an appointment with another doctor, give him a total case history "without telling him what any other doctor has said." This gives the consultant the opportunity to arrive at his own conclusion unpressured by anyone else's attitude. If X-rays and blood studies are available, these should be brought to the consultant's office to help him in his diagnosis and to avoid the repetition of these tests.

I would like to mention, incidentally, that I as a practicing surgeon, feel resentful when these X-rays are not made available for another opinion. Personal pride and vanity have no place in the stable architecture of good medicine.

When your consultant has arrived at a conclusion, there can be communication between the two doctors for the final resolution of your problem. The relationship between doctors and patients, is too valuable a possession to be destroyed by naive and immature attitudes. The final result of a well-handled consultation will add immeasurably to the total outcome of your problem.

Modern dentistry can preserve many of the teeth that formerly were sacrificed by indiscriminate removal.

The oilbird, which inhabits mountainous areas of northern South America and Trinidad, is one of only two birds which navigate by bouncing clicking sounds off walls. The other is the Southeast Asian swiftlet. Their method is similar to a bat's echo guides, except that a bat's chirps are usually not audible to man.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

There will be no increase in school taxes in the Logan Elm District as a result of the seven mill operating levy appearing on Tuesday's ballot. The levy is already on the tax duplicate and included in the existing 18.40 mills tax rate. When the levy is renewed for another five years the operating tax rate will still be 18.40 mills.

A significant tax reduction on bond retirement will be in effect at the end of this tax year. The reduction will amount to over one mill. This means with the successful passing of the seven mill renewal the total school tax of 21.50 mills will be reduced to 20.40 mills. Logan Elm School District will have one of the lowest total tax rates in this area.

Money from this school operating renewal levy will be used for the current expenses of the daily operation of schools. This includes textbooks, educational supplies, transportation, salaries of all personnel, heat, light, replacement of equipment.

During the past two summers, the Board of Education has made many improvements and needed repairs on buildings and replacement of equipment.

Additional teachers have been added to the staff in the elementary schools. Reading Circle Books were purchased for classroom libraries of all elementary schools. Many hundreds of dollars was spent for maps, charts and globes for all schools.

At Pickaway School a new roof was put on the old part of the building as well as replacement of defective windows and window frames. All classrooms and hallways have been redecorated.

Salt Creek School has part of the front sidewalk replaced and supporting beams for front stairway installed. New ceiling was added in hallway of old building and interior walls and classrooms painted. A new kitchen and serving line and new tables all have been placed in the main building.

At Washington School all exterior buildings were painted. New blinds were purchased and installed. A new tractor to care for the lawn was purchased. New lockers for girls physical education are being installed.

Repairs for furnaces in all buildings will cost well over four thousand dollars.

Nine new buses have been added to the bus fleet to replace nine "aged" buses.

Many important repairs and improvements are being accomplished daily. In order to continue to show improvement in all Logan Elm Schools it is vital that the seven mill operating levy be voted for on November 7.

The Logan Elm Board of Education

Wesley Graves, President

Scanning Editions Of the Past

35 YEARS AGO
Nov. 1932

The contract for repairing historic Logan Elm was awarded to the Ohio Tree Surgery Co., Columbus on a bid of \$777. Donations were taken by The Herald, the Ohio State Journal and the Chillicothe Gazette to bear the expenses of the repair work.

Mrs. Virginia Thatcher, wife of Col. Ned Thatcher, was "just thrilled to death" when through mistaken identity, she was greeted by some of the guests at a luncheon meeting at the Neil House of Columbus, as Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the guest of honor.

The Circleville section of the Lancaster Pike was opened to traffic. The highway, extending from Main St. at Mingo St. to the city's corporation limit, had been paved with brick.

Berger Hospital collected \$1,165.25 during October according to the report made to Council.

D. L. Buchanan, county superintendent of schools and H. L. Rhude, superintendent of the New Holland School went before the State Board of Education asking that the schools of New Holland and Deer Creek might be allowed to carry on the state in order to carry on. Buchanan asked for \$1550.

Dean White, son of Troy W. White, S. Court St., was honored by a Columbus sports writer who named the local athlete as quarterback and captain of the mythical Central Buckeye League team.

The school of Scioto Twp. was ordered closed due to a reported 10 cases of scarlet fever. It was feared a number of other cases existed unreported and many others exposed.

The New Holland IGA store, operated by W. R. Griffith, was gutted by flames of undercurrent origin. The New Holland Volunteer Fire Department prevented the flames from spreading. Loss was estimated a \$6,000.

Six bids for the site on which to locate the new post office building in this city were opened in the office of the treasury department in Washington D. C.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — As the economic boom enters its 81st month, it has about the same physical resemblance to its early years than an adult has to its youth. It's the same person all right, but an awful lot has changed.

Imbalances and disruptions protrude everywhere, and the very economic diet of taxes and spending that takes credit for the expansion is, itself, being questioned.

This is not to say the boom will bust, for there are indications that it will soar along for many months more. But it is far from the finely toned, noninflationary early years of the 1960s.

As the expansion approaches a record length, disruptions include labor disputes, automotive troubles, raising interest rates, falling profits and administration-congressional discord.

It is also now an expansion sustained more and more by government spending rather than civilian spending. It has become more of a war economy, and some of the disruptions

exist because of a belief that a war can be without economic problems.

Through all problems runs the cancer of inflation, the biggest threat to further growth. It under, as a cause of effect, labor's wage demands, business' protectionist sentiment, government spending and the prices of goods.

At the same time, the concept of the New Economics is seriously endangered, if not on theoretical grounds then on the practical grounds that it is too dependent on political considerations.

If the concept is unworkable because of political reasons—as it is now—then it is an utopian ideal held by native idealists, a source of frustration, and utterly worthless as a practical guideline.

What nags the New Economists is the belief that their theories have worked before and can work again if given a chance.

They believe, for example, that the economy can be

spurred by tax cuts and government spending regardless of budget deficits, and slowed by higher taxes and less spending. In 1964 they spurred the economy. Now they feel a need to restrain it or lose out to inflation.

The relentlessness of administration pressure for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes has, however, merely helped to grind itself against an immovable Congress. No matter how much the New Economics demands a tax increase it is helpless before Congress, which alone can translate theory into law.

Some administration critics suggests that the discipline referred to should have been applied in 1966 when, they feel, quick action to raise taxes would have helped avoid the present inflation.

They feel also that discipline could be shown by less administration spending, a situation the administration says cannot be helped. If this explanation is to be accepted, it is an admission that the New Economics theory may be impractical.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

One of the nice things about having a teen-ager in the home is that you never have to bother about wiping cobwebs or dust off the telephone.

Nothing looks happier than a small fat girl who has finally mastered the difficult art of keeping a hula hoop in motion around her chubby body.

It is time to leave a cocktail party when the guests begin to cluster and talk in authoritative tones about what should be done in Vietnam and which Republic should be nominated for president in 1968.

Bluebirds have become so scarce lately that they should put a few in zoo aviaries so children won't grow up without ever having seen one of the loveliest of nature's feathered creatures.

After 60, a fellow always feels like crying inside when someone sends him one of those "funny" birthday cards. He regards himself as a living landmark and expects respect from others, not cleverness, on his anniversaries.

It makes me sad to see a man who not only wears a toupee but also has an artificial flower pinned in his lapel. You have to give him credit for hope, but you can't escape the conviction he's a bit out of touch with reality.

On the other hand, whenever you see a man walking majestically in front of his wife as she pushes a shopping cart through the supermarket, you get a conviction that the American male still has a future.

People who habitually watch

television more than three hours every day eventually get the same fixed expression on their faces as those riding to or from work on the subway.

There is no point in the wife of a professional football fan getting a divorce between now and the middle of next January as her husband wouldn't even notice it had happened.

A woman's sense of financial security depends on the number of expensive hats she can't afford to buy but does; a man's depends on how many pairs of shoes he has in his closet.

There is great worry today about the manner in which man is poisoning the very atmosphere he breathes. Between bad air and hot air we're all in peril.

It would be a real irony of time if future archeologists should judge the art level reached by our civilization by the beauty of Christmas liquor bottles they dig up from the debris we leave in passing.

You are probably a success in the business world if you spend more time dictating memos than in answering them.

If a neighbor tells you he just noticed your wife has one blue eye and one brown eye, it's time to build a fence or move to a new neighborhood.

A tactful clothing salesman who wants to sell a customer a suit in another size never tells him that he has gained weight. He says, "Well, you've just normally got big shoulders there-bigger than most."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Within the last 15 years, the cost of living in Sao Paulo, Brazil's biggest city, has gone up thousands of per cent, according to a recent survey. The big mystery is why Sao Paulo hasn't become a ghost city.

Several thousand of per cent! Good grief — if that figure is right, then something's got to be awfully wrong!

Termites have a very low intelligence—nature item. Yet, when they start chipping away on a book they devour it word-for-word!

On hearing that a London newspaper transmitted its front page by Early Bird satellite to Puerto Rico, the man at the next desk says that's truly a Space Age Page One item.

College football teams must be evenly matched this season. It's already half over and we have yet to see a coach hung in effigy.

Voice Specialist

By GENE HANDSAKER
(For Bob Thomas)



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She's a tiny thing, with auburn hair, sparkling eyes and a remarkable vocal range—for babies and birds to sexy dames, dotting grandmas and cackling witches.

For 20 years a frequent cry from Hollywood producers with feminine-voice problems has been, "Get June Foray."

She earns \$250 an hour and is probably Hollywood's top woman practitioner of the obscure trade listed in her modest 2 1/2 lines in the Motion Picture Almanac: voice specialist.

Ann Sheridan died before she could rerecord dialogue for her last television show that extra-

neous noises had ruined in the sound track.

Miss Foray, after listening carefully to Miss Sheridan's voice, did the rerecording, matching the words to Ann's lip movements.

"Sometimes the producer will add dialogue after the star has gone, say, to Europe," said June. "It's cheaper and quicker to have me do it than bring her back."

"And a lot of young actresses whom I can't mention do a lousy job and they call me in to pull them out of the soup by replacing their voices. How did they get the job in the first place? Because they look good."

On a "Rawhide" she rerecorded the entire dialogue of one week's guest star.

It taxes Miss Foray, who works almost constantly, to remember all the voices she supplies, especially in television.

"I'm Axis Sally in '12 O'Clock High,' Kneothed and Splinter on 'Woody Woodpecker,' and I'm all over the dial on the Saturday cartoon shows."

Her voice changes as she describes various roles: "I do French girls Cockney accents, Svenska, and ah do Suth'n dialects."

The secret is "having a good ear and flexible vocal cords."

Born in Springfield, Mass., Miss Foray came to Hollywood with her parents at 17 and started a local radio show, writing and playing all the parts, then graduated to network radio.

She lives in suburban Woodland Hills with her writer husband, Hobart Donavan; two terrifying friendly great Danes weighing a combined 345 pounds and a withdrawn, 14-year-old cat named Henry.

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My doctor, after a thorough examination, has told me that I need to have my uterus removed because of large fibroid tumors. I have complete faith in his judgment, yet am sufficiently frightened to want another opinion. I don't know how to proceed. Should I tell my doctor about it and perhaps destroy our relationship? Should I keep it secret and then not even tell the second doctor that I have been previously examined? What is the ethical thing to do?

Mrs. E. D. R., New York City

Dear Mrs. R.: Let me first clarify what is meant by "medical ethics." These are a set of moral values that exist between doctors and not between patients and their doctors. You have no involvement in medical ethics. You do have an important involvement in responsibility between you and your doctor. For with rights come responsibilities. There is easily as great an art in being a good patient as there is in being a good doctor.

Doctors are human beings and have all the frailties of being human. Their judgment, therefore, is not always infallible and they never believe that it is.

You have a right to confirm a doctor's opinion, either for yourself or because of the pressures put on you by members of the family.

There is a great sense of comfort in knowing that two people agree in the diagnosis and the surgical procedure to be performed.

Doctors themselves welcome the fact that patients want a confirmatory opinion. This helps them in bearing the burden of a difficult medical problem.

There is a right way to proceed. Tell your doctor that you and your family would like another opinion. Let him choose the other surgeon from the many capable ones he knows and whose judgment he respects. Patients are often fear-

ful to do this because they believe that their doctor will prejudice the consultant's opinion. If people have so little faith in their doctor's integrity in such a situation, they really do not deserve him.

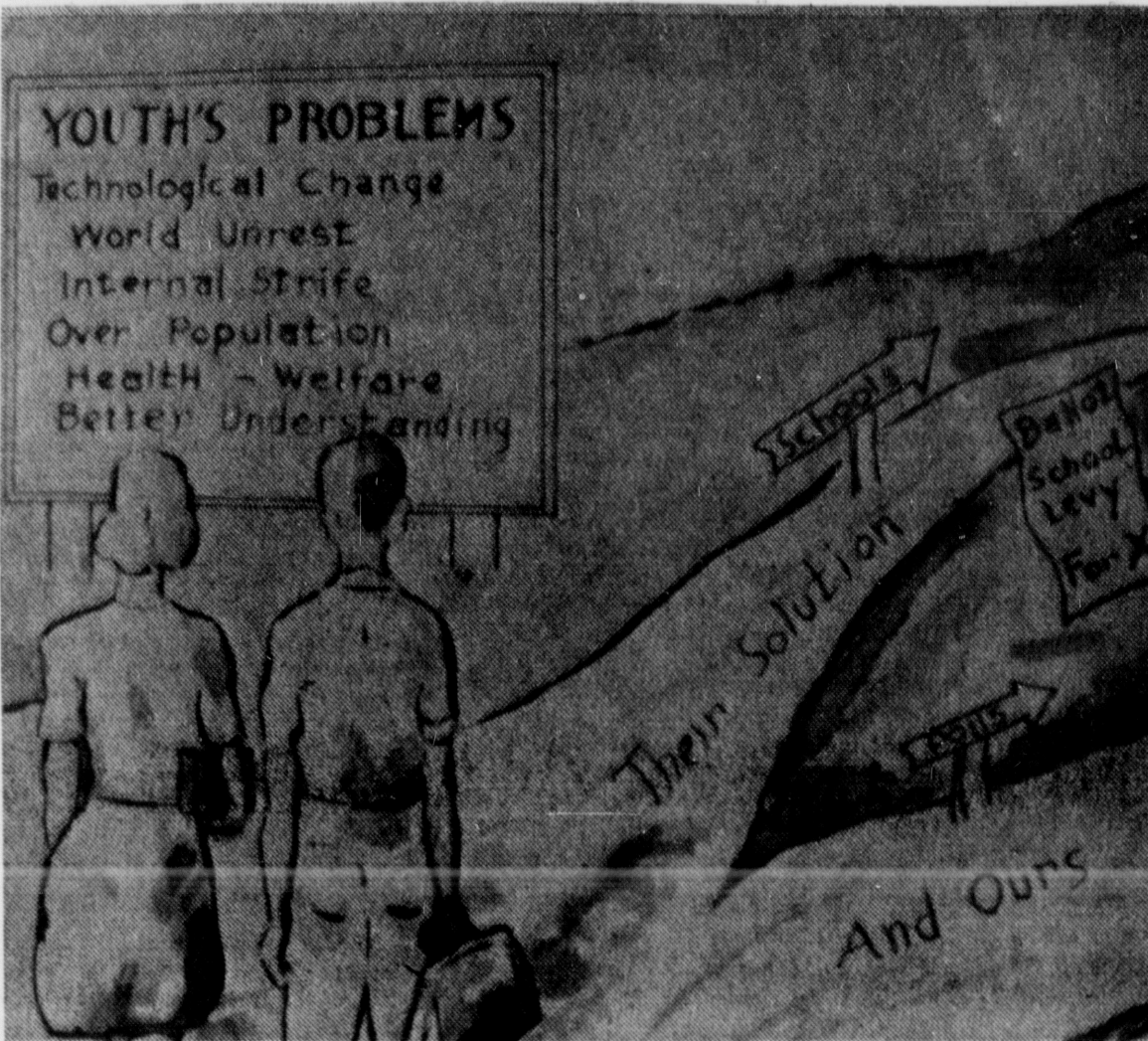
When you finally make an appointment with another doctor, give him a total case history "without telling him what any other doctor has said." This gives the consultant the opportunity to arrive at his own conclusion unpressured by anyone else's attitude. If X-rays and blood studies are available, these should be brought to the consultant's office to help him in his diagnosis and to avoid the repetition of these tests.

I would like to mention, incidentally, that I as a practicing surgeon, feel resentful when these X-rays are not made available for another opinion. Personal pride and vanity have no place in the stable architecture of good medicine.

When your consultant has arrived at a conclusion, there can be communication between the two doctors for the final resolution of your problem. The relationship between doctors and patients, is too valuable a possession to be destroyed by naive and immature attitudes. The final result of a well-handled consultation will add immeasurably to the total outcome of your problem.

Modern dentistry can preserve many of the teeth that formerly were sacrificed by indiscriminate removal.

The oilbird, which inhabits mountainous areas of northern South America and Trinidad, is one of only two birds which navigate by bouncing clicking sounds off walls. The other is the Southeast Asian swiftlet. Their method is similar to a bat's echo guides, except that a bat's chirps are usually not audible to man.



A Step in the Right Direction
Vote for the School Levy



By JAMES MARLOW

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — This country is going through a kind of convulsion over the war although all American war-spawned unhappy and gloomy critics when they began to bog down, like this one.

Some of the public disagreement over the Vietnam war can be blamed perhaps for some of this year's lazy performance in Congress where the war has consumed much of the time, thinking and talking.

President Johnson, in a hastily called news conference Thursday, once again complained about the slow pace in Congress, which is good evidence he has lost his political mastery over the men in the Capitol. But Congress, like Johnson, has also been watching a sickening sight at home — growing violence—which may have taken a lot of the salt out of both of them.

There was nothing to match the present violence and protests in America's last war, in Korea. More and more the question is being asked: Why now?

The origin probably has its roots in the last 10 years, on a road that began in the 1950s, when young white people from the North went south to help Negroes wipe out segregation. Some were beaten, some were jailed, some were killed.

But they had justice on their side in the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing school segregation. They varied their tactics in testing the segregation laws still in effect, as they rode segregated buses, engaged in sit-ins, and so on.

This was direct action by the young people of both races and it paid off as the racial barriers began to crumble. All this helped give American youth a sense of being able to shape events by directly taking part in them.

The Rev. Martin Luther King's peaceful marches were an extension of this form of protest on a vast scale. But achievement through protest carries with it a sense of power.

The search for power grew and, as could have been expected, took new turns. For instance, on college campuses youths began to assert themselves against college authority but claimed what they sought was justice in one form or another.

No longer were the issues clear cut as they were in protests against injustice to Negroes. No doubt often, if not most of the time, the college youths' protests were not against injustice but had a root in personal problems.

For instance, the youth who felt frustrated, undistinguished, or ignored. As the idea of protest and participation in them grew, frustrated young people could feel freer to take part in them.

Set Insurance Rate Hike Hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public hearings on auto insurance rate increases announced recently by the Allstate Insurance Co. will begin Jan. 15, State Insurance Director William R. Morris said Thursday.

Morris has said he considers the increases, averaging seven per cent statewide for liability coverage and four per cent for collision coverage, as "excessive." But no cutback in the increase can be ordered by the Department of Insurance until after public hearings.

Pamela Jane Speakman
Weds Paul E. Long II

Miss Pamela Jane Speakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Speakman, 626 N. Court St., and Paul Eugene Long II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Long of Williamsport, were united in marriage 3:30 p. m. Sept. 16.

The Rev. Carl G. Zehner performed the double ring service before the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church, adorned with al-

tar vases of gladioli and mums. The pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

Mrs. Thomas A. Downing, organist, and Michael E. Eckle, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose for her wedding a cage style gown of ivory rose-point lace, featuring a jewel neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece was a Spanish mantilla bordered with rose point lace with lace motifs scattered on the chapel length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of spider chrysanthemums centered with a corsage. Her only jewelry was her great-grandmother's gold bracelet.

Miss Shirley Ann Wood was maid of honor and Mrs. Jack R. Hooks was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce E. Long, sister of the groom; Miss Sue F. Raney and Miss Barbara M. Jones.

The attendants were attired identically in floor length gowns of olive green silk chiffon. The empire styled gowns were designed with square necklines and long sheer sleeves. A two-toned satin ribbon accented the bodices while a Dior bow completed the back interest. Their headpieces were matching puffed veils of imported illusion. They carried cascade bouquets of lime spider mums on white Bibles, gifts of the bride.

Jeff Bigman served as best man. Seating the guests were Daniel Speakman, brother of the bride; Rick Fenstermaker, Douglas Green and Jim Shell.

Mrs. Speakman wore a gold silk suit with matching accessories and a brown cymidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Long wore a pale green sheath dress with matching accessories for the wedding. She wore a corsage of white cymidium orchids.

A reception at Pickaway Country Club followed the ceremony. A five tiered wedding cake encircled by greenery and flowers centered a table covered with green net and white bows over a white cloth. Silver candelabra flanked the cake on either side.

Hostesses were Miss Linda Benzenberg, Miss Sue Rihl and Miss Jill Jenkins.

For the wedding trip to Lexington Ky., the bride wore a navy blue two-piece dress with matching accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School, attended Ohio State University and has been employed in the accounting department of Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

Mr. Long received a degree in business administration from Ohio University, where he was president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is employed by Owens-Illinois in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests were from Williamsport, Mt. Sterling, Oriskany, Parma, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Worthington, Grandview, Columbus, Reynoldsburg, Euclid, Springfield and Wheelersburg.

The couple is now residing at 263 Georgesville Road, Apt. 3, Columbus.



STOPS ROLLING—Brian Jones, 25, guitarist with the Rolling Stones group, doesn't look very worried as he leaves for court in London to face narcotics charges. But he may be now because he got a jolt of nine months in jail and \$700 fine. Cannabis (Indian hemp) and other drugs were found in the house occupied by him and a Swiss singer, Prince Stanislaus De Rola, 24.

Five Points WCTU
Plans Meeting

Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union have planned a meeting for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff near Five Points. All members are urged to attend.

Esther Circle
Will Meet

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church plans to meet 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Defenbaugh Circle
Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Defenbaugh Circle of First Methodist Church has been postponed until Nov. 15.

Wilberforce OKs
Employee Raises

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Non-academic employees at Central State University were granted pay raises and other demands Thursday, hours before threatened undisclosed action against the school.

The Board of Trustees, at a regular meeting, approved a 10 per cent pay increase, paid hospitalization and life insurance, free parking, free meals for cafeteria workers and grievance procedures, plus payroll checkoff of union dues.

Cincinnati Man
Found Guilty

CINCINNATI (AP) — William G. Baker, convicted Monday of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of a Cincinnati man, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday.

Baker, 25, Cincinnati, was found guilty by a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Jury in the April 13 slaying of James W. Haynes, 25.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
Let Hubby Make His Own Decisions

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I did a foolish thing and confided to my husband's boss how depressed my husband was because he thought he was next in line for a promotion, but was passed over in favor of a new man they brought into the company who didn't know a thing about the business.

It seems my confidence was betrayed, and it got back to my husband.

I am most concerned for my husband's state of mind as he says he has done all that he can to get a promotion, and he is terribly hurt.

I have him practically talked into leaving the company and going with a competing firm to help him get over the disappointment. He hesitates because he's been with his present firm a long time and will lose all his benefits if he leaves. But I feel that his happiness is more important than the money.

Abby, do you think perhaps I am meddling too much? Or

should I tell my husband to forget everything I said about changing jobs, and to stay where he is?

UPSET WIFE

DEAR UPSET: Yes, I think you are meddling too much. It's good for a man to have the kind of wife he can talk TO — But she shouldn't try to talk him INTO anything. Let your husband make his own decisions. And don't "confide" his feelings to anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old homosexual boy who will be taking my physical for the draft soon. I understand that there is a routine question on the form asking if you are a homosexual.

If I answer "yes," I am told they will reject me, but it will be on my record, which will follow me around for the rest of my life.

If I say "no," I will be lying, and I understand if I am caught, there are severe consequences for that. What should I do?

PATRIOTIC BUT GAY

DEAR PATRIOTOC: The question asked is, "Are you a practicing homosexual?" If one answers "yes," he is classified either 4-F or 1-Y, depending on his local draft board. These records are strictly confidential, and no one, not even the boy's parents, have access to these records.

The classifications 4-F and 1-Y include men who are physically, mentally, and morally unfit for the service. This includes everything from flat feet to homosexuality, so that classification reveals nothing.

One cannot be assured of staying out of the service by simply answering "yes" to such a question, because he must then see the army psychiatrist for further questioning, and he is hard to fool.

If the man answers "no," and it is discovered that he lied, he will have committed perjury which, of course, carries a penalty.

DEAR ABBY: I usually do not write to newspaper columnists, but I am irked and wish to be heard.

Please tell mothers that a ladies' restroom is no place for boys! If a father were to take a little daughter into a public building to visit a doctor or dentist and she had to use the restroom, he wouldn't think of taking her into the men's room, would he? He would ask one of the nurses or lady secretaries to please take the child, and I'm sure she would be glad to do it for a client. So why are women so stupid?

I'm not talking about little boys aged 2 and 3, who can't manage themselves, and might not wish to go with a stranger. But, Abby, one mother started to bring a boy into a ladies' room when I was there, and I halted her, but fast. So help me, the "boy" looked to be about 12 and was taller than I was.

Sign me...
IRKED

Women Drowning Out Men
In Diplomatic Councils

Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt began her career with the United Nations 22 years ago, women were just beginning to be heard in world diplomatic councils. Today they threaten to drown out the men.

Sixty-three women delegates are sitting in the main committees of the General Assembly this year and perhaps two dozen more will speak up in debates on human rights, social welfare and other issues of feminine interest.

The Western world has the larger proportion. There are 30

female envoys from Latin America, Western Europe and the British Commonwealth.

The African group ranks next with 13. The Communist bloc, which has always made a thing of sex equality, is third with 10.

The new influx has not so far produced such famous figures as Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, the General Assembly's only woman president, in 1953.

The group, however, includes a number of women who have attained note, either as experts in some field or purely as personalities.

Among the best known is Alva Myrdal, wife of the Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal. She is head of the Swedish delegation to the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva and has made a name in other branches of diplomacy.

An energetic, fresh-looking woman in her mid 60s, Mrs. Myrdal has played a prominent role in U.N. arms debates. She has also been an able negotiator in the East-West fencing over a nuclear test ban. She served five years as Sweden's ambassador to India.

"Disarmament," she said recently, "is my main preoccupation for the foreseeable future."

Most women delegates serve

on the assembly's Social Committee which specializes in humanitarian and cultural matters.

"Such issues as political rights for women, discrimination in education and consent to marriage evoke plenty of comments in the debates from our lady delegates," said a veteran ambassador who happens to be a bachelor.

Representing the United States in both the social and legal committees is Patricia Roberts Harris, who had served for two years as ambassador to Luxembourg.

On the permanent delegation of the United States is Eugenie M. Anderson, trim former envoy to Denmark.

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Not Appreciated

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Wilbur C. Knotts, 46, of Dodgeville, tried to warn a truck driver that his lights were out, and got a smashed headlight on his car for his pains. Knotts told police he pulled up behind a stopped truck at a traffic light and flicked his headlights to bright several times to alert the truck driver that the lights were not on.

He said the truck driver got out of the cab carrying a tool, smashed out one of the headlights on Knotts' car, then drove away.

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Beta Rho Chapter
Session Slated

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville. Work will begin on the general theme for the next four years, which is, "The Critical Analysis of Values—A Basis for Action."

Emmett Chapel
WCS Will Meet

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Myers, Route 1. Members are requested to bring unwrapped gifts for the State Hospital in Columbus.

Meeting Scheduled
By Salem WCTU

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Salem Church at Meade. Mrs. Paul Hankins and Mrs. Merle McAfee will be co-hostesses.

Elizabeth Circle
Plans Session

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Meeting Slated
By Sarah Circle

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

BIG BEAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
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sizes 8 to 18"

*others can be ordered

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- Olive
- Navy

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Country Set

bedecks the holiday scene with a velvet shirt dress in brilliant red, the collar and cuffs in shining white satin. Rhinestone buttoned, too. A Sylvia de gay design for Country Set, also other holiday dresses make the scene...

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Pamela Jane Speakman Weds Paul E. Long II

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The Rev. Carl G. Zeimer performed the double ring service before the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church, adorned with al-

tar vases of gladioli and mums. The pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

Mrs. Thomas A. Downing, organist, and Michael E. Eckle, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose for her wedding a cage style gown of ivory rose-point lace, featuring a jewel neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece was a Spanish mantilla bordered with rose point lace with lace motifs scattered on the chapel length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of spider chrysanthemums centered with a corsage. Her only jewelry was her great-grandmother's gold bracelet.

Miss Shirley Ann Wood was maid of honor and Mrs. Jack R. Hooks was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce E. Long, sister of the groom; Miss Sue F. Raney and Miss Barbara M. Jones.

The attendants were attired identically in floor length gowns of olive green silk chiffon. The empire styled gowns were designed with square necklines and long sheer sleeves. A two-toned satin ribbon accented the bodices while a Dior bow completed the back interest. Their headpieces were matching pouf veils of imported illusion. They carried cascade bouquets of lime spider mums on white Bibles, gifts of the bride.

Jeff Bigman served as best man. Seating the guests were Daniel Speakman, brother of the bride; Rick Fenstermaker, Douglas Green and Jim Shell.

Mrs. Speakman wore a gold silk suit with matching accessories and a brown cymidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Long wore a pale green sheath dress with matching accessories for the wedding. She wore a corsage of white cymidium orchids.

A reception at Pickaway Country Club followed the ceremony. A five tiered wedding cake encircled by greenery and flowers centered a table covered with green net and white bows over a white cloth. Silver candelabra flanked the cake on either side.

Hostesses were Miss Linda Benzenberg, Miss Sue Rihl and Miss Jill Jenkins.

For the wedding trip to Lexington Ky., the bride wore a navy blue two-piece dress with matching accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School, attended Ohio State University and has been employed in the accounting department of Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

Mr. Long received a degree in business administration from Ohio University, where he was president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is employed by Owens-Illinois in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests were from Williamsport, Mt. Sterling, Orient, Parma, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Worthington, Grandview, Columbus, Reynoldsburg, Euclid, Springfield and Wheelersburg.

The couple is now residing at 263 Georgesville Road, Apt. 3, Columbus.



STOPS ROLLING—Brian Jones, 25, guitarist with the Rolling Stones group, doesn't look very worried as he leaves for court in London to face narcotics charges. But he may be now because he got a jolt of nine months in jail and \$700 fine. Cannabis (Indian hemp) and other drugs were found in the house occupied by him and a Swiss singer, Prince Stanislaus De Rola, 24.

Five Points WCTU Plans Meeting

Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union have planned a meeting for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff near Five Points. All members are urged to attend.

Esther Circle Will Meet

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church plans to meet 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Defenbaugh Circle Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Defenbaugh Circle of First Methodist Church has been postponed until Nov. 15.

Wilberforce OKs Employee Raises

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Non-academic employees at Central State University were granted pay raises and other demands Thursday, hours before threatened undisclosed action against the school.

The Board of Trustees, at a regular meeting, approved a 10 per cent pay increase, paid hospitalization and life insurance, free parking, free meals for cafeteria workers and grievance procedures, plus payroll checkoff of union dues.

Cincinnati Man Found Guilty

CINCINNATI (AP) — William G. Baker, convicted Monday of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of a Cincinnati man, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday.

Baker, 25, Cincinnati, was found guilty by a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury in the April 13 slaying of James W. Haynes, 25.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Let Hubby Make His Own Decisions

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I did a foolish thing and confided to my husband's boss how depressed my husband was because he thought he was next in line for a promotion, but was passed over in favor of a new man they brought into the company who didn't know a thing about the business.

It seems my confidence was betrayed, and it got back to my husband.

I am most concerned for my husband's state of mind as he says he has done all that he can to get a promotion, and he is terribly hurt.

I have him practically talked into leaving the company and going with a competing firm to help him get over the disappointment. He hesitates because he's been with his present firm a long time and will lose all his benefits if he leaves. But I feel that his happiness is more important than the money.

Abby, do you think perhaps I am meddling too much? Or

should I tell my husband to forget everything I said about changing jobs, and to stay where he is?

UPSET WIFE

DEAR UPSET: Yes, I think you are meddling too much. It's good for a man to have the kind of wife he can talk TO — But she shouldn't try to talk him INTO anything. Let your husband make his own decisions. And don't "confide" his feelings to anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old homosexual boy who will be taking my physical for the draft soon. I understand that there is a routine question on the form asking if you are a homosexual.

If I answer "yes," I am told they will reject me, but it will be on my record, which will follow me around for the rest of my life.

If I say "no," I will be lying, and I understand if I am caught, there are severe consequences for that. What should I do?

PATRIOTIC BUT GAY

DEAR PATRIOTIC: The question asked is, "Are you a practicing homosexual?" If one answers "yes," he is classified either 4-F or 1-Y, depending on his local draft board. These records are strictly confidential, and no one, not even the boy's parents, have access to these records.

The classifications 4-F and 1-Y include men who are physically, mentally, and morally unfit for the service. This includes everything from flat feet to homosexuality, so that classification reveals nothing.

One cannot be assured of staying out of the service by simply answering "yes" to such a question, because he must then see the army psychiatrist for further questioning, and he is hard to fool.

If the man answers "no," and it is discovered that he lied, he will have committed perjury which, of course, carries a penalty.

DEAR ABBY: I usually do not write to newspaper columnists, but I am irked and wish to be heard.

Please tell mothers that a ladies' restroom is no place for boys! If a father were to take a little daughter into a public building to visit a doctor or dentist and she had to use the restroom, he wouldn't think of taking her into the men's room, would he? He would ask one of the nurses or lady secretaries to please take the child, and I'm sure she would be glad to do it for a client. So why are women so stupid?

I'm not talking about little boys aged 2 and 3, who can't manage themselves, and might not wish to go with a stranger. But, Abby, one mother started to bring a boy into a ladies' room when I was there, and I halted her, but fast. So help me, the "boy" looked to be about 12 and was taller than I was.

Sign me ...
IRKED

Women Drowning Out Men In Diplomatic Councils

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt began her career with the United Nations 22 years ago, women were just beginning to be heard in world diplomatic councils. Today they threaten to drown out the men.

Sixty-three women delegates are sitting in the main committees of the General Assembly this year and perhaps two dozen more will speak up in debates on human rights, social welfare and other issues of feminine interest.

The Western world has the larger proportion. There are 30

female envoys from Latin America, Western Europe and the British Commonwealth.

The African group ranks next with 13. The Communist bloc, which has always made a thing of sex equality, is third with 10. The new influx has not so far produced such famous figures as Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, the General Assembly's only woman president, in 1953.

The group, however, includes a number of women who have attained note, either as experts in some field or purely as personalities.

Among the best known is Alva Myrdal, wife of the Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal. She is head of the Swedish delegation to the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva and has made a name in other branches of diplomacy.

An energetic, fresh-looking woman in her mid 60s, Mrs. Myrdal has played a prominent role in U.N. arms debates. She has also been an able negotiator in the East-West fencing over a nuclear test ban. She served five years as Sweden's ambassador to India.

"Disarmament," she said recently, "is my main preoccupation for the foreseeable future."

Most women delegates serve

on the assembly's Social Committee which specializes in humanitarian and cultural matters.

"Such issues as political rights for women, discrimination in education and consent to marriage evoke plenty of comments in the debates from our lady delegates," said a veteran ambassador who happens to be a bachelor.

Representing the United States in both the social and legal committees is Patricia Roberts Harris, who had served for two years as ambassador to Luxembourg.

On the permanent delegation of the United States is Eugenie M. Anderson, trim former envoy to Denmark.

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7 Days A Week

TOPS

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Good Samaritan Not Appreciated

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Wilbur C. Knotts, 46, of Dodgeville, tried to warn a truck driver that his lights were out, and got a smashed headlight on his car for his pains. Knotts told police he pulled up behind a stopped truck at a traffic light and flicked his headlights to bright several times to alert the truck driver that the lights were not on.

He said the truck driver got out of the cab carrying a tool, smashed out one of the headlights on Knotts' car, then drove away.

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and

YOU'LL SEE ... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!
219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
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Calendar

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 45, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Robert Pontius, Route 1, Ashville.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB 10 a.m., in home of Mrs. Bernard Savey, 930 Circle Drive.

MONDAY

BETA RHO CHAPTER OF Delta Kappa Gamma 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville.

MT. PLEASANT WSCS 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. John Dearth, Route 2.

TUESDAY

ELIZABETH CIRCLE OF Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

SALEM WCTU 1:30 P.M. IN Salem Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Channing Vlerobome, 355 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Myers, Route 1.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple 516, 7:30 p. m., in home of Mrs. Robert Lovett, 1000 Chestershire, Columbus.

FIVE POINTS WCTU 2 P.M. in home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff of near Five Points.

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB in the home of Mrs. Curtis Cromley.

Beta Rho Chapter Session Slated

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville. Work will begin on the general theme for the next four years, which is, "The Critical Analysis of Values—A Basis for Action."

Emmett Chapel WSCS Will Meet

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Myers, Route 1. Members are requested to bring unwrapped gifts for the State Hospital in Columbus.

Meeting Scheduled By Salem WCTU

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Salem Church at Meade. Mrs. Paul Hankins and Mrs. Merle McAfee will be co-hostesses.

Elizabeth Circle Plans Session

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Meeting Slated By Sarah Circle

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

BIG BEAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Food Club Pure Vegetable

Shortening

59¢

No Limit!
5-lb. Can

Price Effective Thru Saturday,
November 4, 1967

1180 NORTH COURT ST.

Redeem your 10% Anniversary Bonus Certificates for Merchandise NOW!



you'll weather any storm in fashion

the All-Weather Coat is a practical way to enjoy the windy days of Fall, by Misty Harbor and Forecaster of Boston.

\$26. to \$40.

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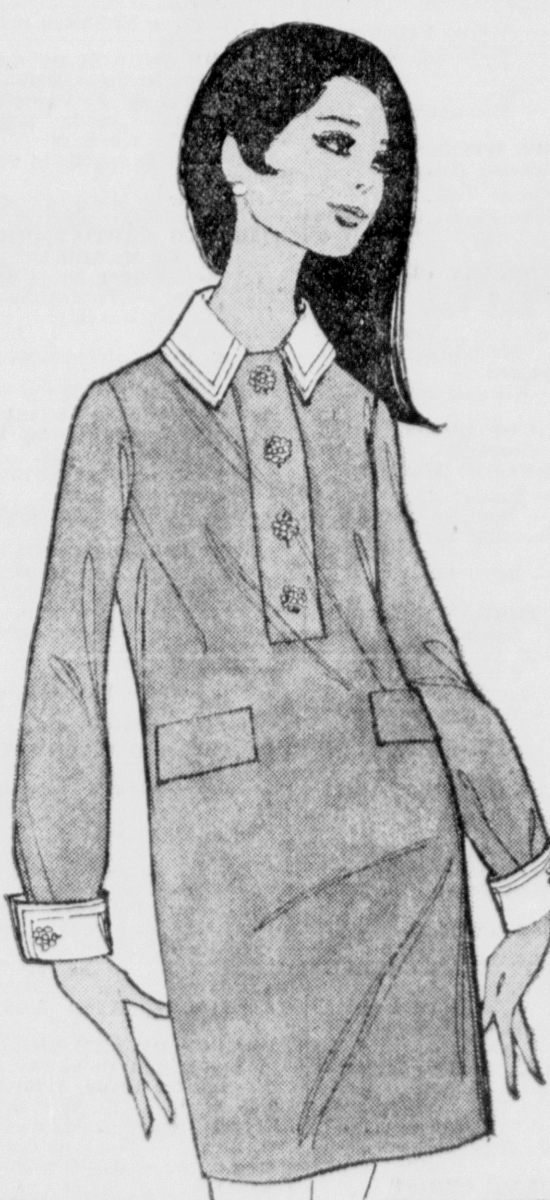
*others can be ordered

- Natural
- Olive
- Navy

Open 9:30 to 5:30 Except Friday 9:30 to 9:00



ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



Country Set

bedecks the holiday scene with a velvet shirt dress in brilliant red, the collar and cuffs in shining white satin. Rhinestone buttoned, too. A Sylvia de gay design for Country Set, also other holiday dresses make the scene ...

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OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal
Scio Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
ASHVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William Sheertz
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mitchell
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadeville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
9 a. m. — Church School
9:15 a. m. — Church School
10 a. m. — Church School
10 a. m. — Church School
11 a. m. — Church School
PICKAWAY CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris,
7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30
p. m.
3rd Sunday—Dresbach, 9:30
a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pon-
tious, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30
p. m.
5th Sunday—Announced Each
Quarter.

LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church
6 p. m. — Youth Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
2nd Thursday
Homebush Class
3rd Friday
Youth Married Class
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship
Pontious
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent Catherine Good-
man
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church. Nur-
sery service provided.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
James Mosley, Leader.
Circleville-Tarleton Road, off Route
56
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent — Flossie Dres-
bach
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study
Morris
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Classes for all ages. Albert Mus-
selman, Supt.
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study
Willard England, Lay Leader.
DERBY METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
RINGGOLD EUB CHURCH
Rev. Cecil E. Pastor
(Route 188 East 8 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible
Study
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Glese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service
9 a. m. — Sunday School
10 a. m. — Sunday School
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday

8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6:45 p. m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. I. Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of
Stoutsville-Oakland School
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Sylvia Leist, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF
STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — MYF
LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Prac-
tice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Halsell
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Fox H. Jeane
Emmett Chapel
5 miles south of Circleville
on Route 23
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Mrs. David Dumm, superintend-
ent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Prac-
tice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&B
Rev. Ray Beal
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gailmore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
FIRST EUB CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Emerson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Children's United
Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday
School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. — Intercessory
Prayer.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Youth Fellowship.
3rd Monday
Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
2nd Thursday
WSWS
SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
John Lindsey, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6:45 p. m. — Young People's
Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. G. Niswanter
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH
Rev. G. Niswanter
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. David H. House
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 3, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer and sons at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Guy Allison Robin and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison of Circleville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herber Floyd and family.

Mrs. Mary Paxton of Baltimore called on Miss Rose Leist Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzger of Westerville were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECU
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Convenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

and Mrs. Harry Watters all of Lancaster and Berman Faus-
naugh called on Mrs. Nellie Cal-
ton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pacheco, daughter Juaneta Mae, Mr. John Heeter and Mrs. Brian Noe, son Royal of Sharon, Wisconsin, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

Mrs. Beatrice Kroeder of Los Angeles Calif., Miss Diathia Scholl of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger at the Crites Nursing Home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arledge of West Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legg and family of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family Sun-
day.

Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Gene, Mrs. Irma Peters, Sherry, Mark and John were business visitors in Columbus Sunday after-
noon.

Mrs. James Search Jr. and sons Mr. and Mrs. James Search

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mixed 1.27-1.33, mostly 1.28-1.30; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 2 higher 93-99, mostly 95-98; No 2 oats unchanged 63-80, mostly 70-74; No 1 soybeans mostly 1 to 4 higher 2.37-2.49, mostly 2.38-2.41.

Sr. of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reichelderfer and family when Mr. Clyde Reichelderfer observed his birthday.

The Trinity Lutheran Women's Circle held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the church Sunday School room. There were 15 members present. After a short business meeting Mrs. Faye Fausnaugh presented the topic for the month "Citizenship" after the monthly topic an auction was held by members. A lunch was served later in the evening in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake returned home Monday afternoon from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull in Marysville and they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reams and family in Kokomo, Ind.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8:15 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
7:30 p. m. — Benediction
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30
p. m. — Confessions, and on Sundays
until 10 minutes before Mass.
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
8 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1013 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care is provided during
services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
4 p. m. — Public Talk.
5 p. m. — Bible Study. (Questions
and answers)

6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Prac-
tice
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.
CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 — Caravan.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Thomas Price Student Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Community Service every first
Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allard
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehears-
al.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service.
Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third
Sunday. Morning Prayer second and
fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir re-
hearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Study Group
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and
Bible study.
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Phil Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.
FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop,
155 in service center.
6:30 p. m. — Fidelity Chorus re-
hearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
8:35 p. m. — Church Choir re-
hearsal.

6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Prac-
tice
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.
CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 — Caravan.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Thomas Price Student Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Community Service every first
Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allard
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehears-
al.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service.
Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third
Sunday. Morning Prayer second and
fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir re-
hearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Study Group
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and
Bible study.
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Phil Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.
FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop,
155 in service center.
6:30 p. m. — Fidelity Chorus re-
hearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
8:35 p. m. — Church Choir re-
hearsal.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKendall, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
8:15 p. m. — Cherub Choir re-
hearsal.
4 p. m. — Childrens choir rehear-
sal.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each
month.
Nursery service provided.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care provided during ser-
vices.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer ser-
vice.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all
ages.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
General Superintendent, Robert M.
Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday

6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Prac-
tice
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.
CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 — Caravan.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Thomas Price Student Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Community Service every first
Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allard
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehears-
al.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service.
Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third
Sunday. Morning Prayer second and
fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir re-
hearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Study Group
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and
Bible study.
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Phil Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.
FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop,
155 in service center.
6:30 p. m. — Fidelity Chorus re-
hearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
8:35 p. m. — Church Choir re-
hearsal.

6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Prac-
tice
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.
CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 — Caravan.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:

County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadeville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.

PICKAWAY CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris,
7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30
p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30
a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pon-
tious, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30
p. m.
5th Sunday — Announced Each
Quarter.

LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School.
6 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class.
3rd Friday
Young Married Class.
3rd Saturday
Youth Fellowship.

Pontious
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Catherine Good-
man.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church. Nur-
serv service provided.
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
James Mosley, Leader.
Dresbach
Circleville-Tarleton Road, off Route
56.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Flossie Dres-
bach.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

Morris
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Classes for all ages. Albert Mus-
selman, Supt.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
Willard England, Lay Leader.

DERBY METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday Service.
RINGGOLD EUB CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible
Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris,
7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30
p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30
a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pon-
tious, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30
p. m.
5th Sunday — Announced Each
Quarter.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
225 Moats Drive
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 — Caravan.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Thomas Price Student Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary L. Harrison
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first
Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehears-
al.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service.
Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third
Sunday. Morning Prayer second and
fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir re-
hearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Study Group

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and
Bible study.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Paul Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Services.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dunn.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop.
135 in service center.
6:30 p. m. — Fidelis Chorus re-
hearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
8:35 p. m. — Church Choir re-
hearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer serv-
ice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all
ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M.
Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday

6 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlin
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — MYF

LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Prac-
tice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jeanne
Emmett Chapel
5 miles south of Circleville
on Route 23
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. David Dunn, superintend-
ent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Prac-
tice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice.

Mr. Preston
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.

Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.

South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's
Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUYALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 3, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer and sons at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Guy Allison Robin and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison of Circleville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herber Floyd and family.

Mrs. Mary Paxton of Balti- more called on Miss Rose Leist Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzger of Westerville were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECU
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

and Mrs. Harry Watters all of Lancaster and Berman Faus- naugh called on Mrs. Nellie Cal- ton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pacheco, daughter Juaneta Mae, Mr. John Heeter and Mrs. Brian Noe, son Royal of Sharon, Wisconsin, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

Mrs. Beatrice Kroeder of Los Angeles Calif., Miss Diatha Scholl of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger at the Crites Nursing Home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arledge of West Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legg and family of Cir- cleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family Sun- day.

Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Gene, Mrs. Irma Peters, Sherry, Mark and John were business visitors in Columbus Sunday af- tnoon.

Mrs. James Search Jr. and sons Mr. and Mrs. James Search

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mixed 1.27-1.33, mostly 1.28-1.30; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 2 higher 93-99, mostly 95-98; No 2 oats unchanged 63-80, mostly 70-74; No 1 soybeans mostly 1 to 4 higher 2.37-2.49, mostly 2.38-2.41.

Sr. of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reichelderfer and family when Mr. Clyde Reichelderfer observed his birthday.

The Trinity Lutheran Wom- en's Circle held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the church Sunday School room. There were 15 members present. After a short business meeting Mrs. Faye Fausnaugh presented the topic for the month "Citizenship" after the monthly topic an auction was held by members. A lunch was served later in the evening in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake returned home Monday afternoon from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull in Marysville and they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reams and family in Kokomo, Ind.

ON THE AVENUE



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizen- ship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democ- racy nor civilization can sur- vive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regu- larly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Every fall when the leaves turn red, I pay a visit to New York City. There's magic there for me. A pulse of excitement rides the autumn air and no matter what I'm doing, riding the bus on the avenue or browsing in a bookstore, I'm invigorated.

I see exciting plays, visit art galleries and indulge in my love for museums. Shopping in large department stores intrigues my woman's heart. Each year I save some time to sit on a bench and watch the people go by.

I return home refreshed for another year—determined to work harder at my typewriter and improve my work. I am inspired to perfect my craft.

Church-going does the same thing for my inner life. An hour of meditation and worship sends me home with a fresh outlook and a firm resolve to reflect God's love more clearly in the coming week. I am inspired to perfect my life.

Your church is the key to a full life.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 31:12-17	I Kings 10:1-13	Proverbs 25:11-23	Lamentations 3:22-27	Acts 3:17-26	I Corinthians 16:13-20	II Corinthians 1:15-22

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested in- dividuals and Business Establishments:

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Schooling, Religion In Head on Clashes Across U.S.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new religion course in Pennsylvania classrooms, proposed "prayer amendments" in Congress, shared time, dispute over education of Amish children, a score of lawsuits regarding parochial schools.

To provide religious training for the young.

To keep that task out of the hands of the state.

With government-run public schools increasingly stripped of religious content and with

church schools hard put to survive financially without state help, parents of children in both types of schools felt the problem.

And in scattered cases, inventive approaches were being tried to solve it.

But it also brought on a rash of skirmishing, in legislatures constitutional conventions and courts, between those favoring a share of tax aid for pupils in church schools and those opposing any such aid.

The issue also had its ironic twists.

For example, some Protestants objecting to the elimination of religious devotions from public school classrooms were among those most

keenly opposed to aid to parochial education which included religion.

They took opposite sides on similar situations, both of which involved linking the state with religious activities.

It was a complicated scramble.

In a report of a national survey last week, the American

Jewish Congress reported 16 pending lawsuits in eight states challenging the use of federal or state funds for children in church-connected schools.

At the same time, a flock of proposed constitutional changes involving religion are pending in Congress—many of which would allow for prayer periods in public school classrooms.

This has been a recurrent—but unsuccessful—proposal ever since the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1962-63 session outlawed officially sponsored prayers or Bible devotions by state-run schools.

Checks indicate, however, that such observances continue in many schools, particularly in the South. Many evangelical groups strongly opposing aid to parochial schools favor these observances in public schools.

However, the ban has been supported by major Protestant and Jewish bodies.

Amid the tussling to keep the state religiously neutral, but also to make religion a part of education, several enterprising projects to accomplish that double purpose were developing.

In Swanton, Vt., townspeople have voted approval of a plan by the churches to set up an ecumenical center adjacent to the public school to offer religion courses on an elective basis to public school pupils.

In Pennsylvania, school officials have begun introducing an experimental new course in religious literature to provide learning about religion in public schools—but not to put worship back into the classroom.

The Supreme Court, in banning the Bible and prayer devotionals, had approved public school courses about religion and the Bible.

As a start the Pennsylvania program was inaugurated

last month in 31 school districts. Its director, John R. Whitney, instructor in religious studies at Pennsylvania State University, says of it: "Our intent is to present the classical writings of Judaism, Christianity and Islam a rich experience in reading and literature."

Each school district has the option of using the program on an elective basis. The curriculum for it, currently dealing with Western religious literature, was developed by experts, with teachers given special training for teaching it.

"Shared time"—in which parochial pupils take some courses in public schools—also is spreading to numerous communities. But other situations caused friction.

Among lawsuits cited in the survey: Six cases—three in Pennsylvania, two in New York and one in Ohio—challenged the Federal Education Act of 1965, supporting library facilities, remedial services, textbook loans and cultural programs both for parochial and public pupils.

The Supreme Court has agreed to take up the question.

Seven cases—in Illinois, Hawaii, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and two in Pennsylvania—attacking use of public funds to provide bus transportation for parochial pupils. Eighteen states provide such service.

Two cases—in New York and

Rhode Island—opposing use of state funds to supply textbooks to parochial students. Another case was listed in Michigan as involving services by a public teacher in church schools.

Besides the lawsuits, several state constitutional conventions in Florida, Maryland and elsewhere were considering changes to allow state aid to parochial pupils, a controversial issue before New York State voters Nov. 7.

The Supreme Court declined last week to rule on a prolonged dispute between Amish parents and state laws requiring them to send their children to school after the eighth grade.

There are Amish settlements in 19 states, with members opposed to state education beyond the eighth grade. Many states require attendance to age 15 or 16. In some past instances, Amish fathers have gone to jail rather than comply.

Townships Name Trustee, Clerk

Fifteen townships in Pickaway County will elect officials Tuesday. One trustee and one clerk will be elected for a four year term in each township.

Candidates are:

Circleville: John Fissel, trustee; Martha Purcell, Twyla Lorentz, township clerk.

Darby: James Musselman, trustee; Albert Fields, clerk.

Deercreek: Earl Anderson and Eugene Scheich, trustee; Karl Morrison and Gordon Rihl, clerk.

Harrison: Warner Hedges and Paul Kuhlwein, trustee; James Irwin, clerk.

Jackson: Paul Thompson, trustee; Charles Steinhauer, clerk.

Madison: Wayne E. Brown, Warren G. Kinsell and H. Raymond Henson, Jr., trustee;

Charles P. McCray, clerk.

Monroe: Carl Angles, Gillis Conley and Paul E. Houser, trustee; Guy Dennis and Robert E. See, clerk.

Muhlenberg: Noah E. List, Stanford Near and Walter L. Writsel, trustee; Lawrence W. Reid, clerk.

Perry: Harley Evans and Harry L. Morris, trustee; W. Sheldon Grimes and Mary Skinner, clerk.

Pickaway: Edgar Harral, trustee; Lawrence J. McKenzie.

Saltcreek: Donald E. Stours, trustee; Donald Maxson and Charles E. Parker, clerk.

Scioto: John W. Beavers and Paul E. Gochenour, trustee; Nancy E. Warner, clerk.

Walnut: Gordon A. Perrat and Boyd Barr, clerk; Ernest Barr, Trustee.

Washington: Walter Richards, trustee; Thomas L. Beavers, clerk.

Wayne: Howard Cupp, trustee; William Hoffman, Jr. clerk.

Five Levies Asked by School Boards

Circleville and Pickaway County voters are being asked to support five school levies at the Nov. 7 election.

Schools seeking additional funds are Circleville, 2.8 mills for ten years and Teays Valley, four mills for five years.

Seeking renewal of their present tax levies are Logan Elm, seven mills for five years; Westfall, four mills for five years; and the School for Retarded Children, one-tenth mill for five years.

Should the tax levies for the public schools fail to pass they will all fall short of state set minimum requirements.

Under a new law passed by the Ohio Assembly all schools must meet minimum teacher's salaries, give raises to non-teaching staff, and have a minimum tax levy of 17.5 mills.

Failure to meet minimum requirements can result in the loss of state funds, presently received by each school, and possible dissolution of the school district.

Should the present school districts be dissolved residents would find themselves required to pay the higher tax assessments of neighboring districts without their consent.

Youth To Stand Trial as Adult

CLEVELAND (AP)—Seventeen-year-old LaMar L. Johnson will have to stand trial as an adult for the death of an East Side store clerk who was beaten to death in a holdup Sept. 19.

Juvenile Court Judge Walter G. Whitlatch bound Johnson to the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury after finding him delinquent Wednesday.

The clerk, 64-year-old August Caccolli, died four hours after he was beaten about the head during the \$1,400 holdup of Z and H. supermarket. Johnson denied any part in the holdup or slaying.

Johnson's appearance in juvenile court was his fifth since 1962. He had appeared previously for breaking and entering, school truancy and auto theft.

Reds Use Lights To Catch Fish

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Russians are using lights and electronic sounding devices to increase their fish harvest, and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries said lights and sounds are being used to herd fish into nets or drive them to depths where trawls can scoop them up.

God Speaks Through Tragedy

HOSEA'S DOMESTIC TRAGEDY PARALLELS THAT OF GOD AND ISRAEL

Scripture—Hosea 1-3.

By R. H. RAMSEY

TODAY'S lesson is one of four based on Hosea, first of the group of prophetic books called "Minor" for their brevity when compared with the lengthier Isaiah, Jeremiah or Ezekiel.

We know very little of Hosea as a person or of his background. Described as the son of Beeri, he was evidently a prominent citizen interested in public affairs. He had seemingly intimate knowledge of the problems and corruptions of the priesthood so it may be he was a priest before becoming a prophet. His writings are those of a highly sensitive man of courage, deep feeling and keen understanding of spiritual teachings. He has been called the prophet of love because he emphasized the love of God for His children and attempted to appeal to his generation on that basis.

Hosea and Amos were contemporaries, though Amos was older. Both prophesied in the Northern Kingdom during the reign of Jeroboam II, though Hosea was a subject in that kingdom and probably spent

The second child, a girl, was called Loruhamah, meaning "unpitted" or "unfavored," for God would no longer have mercy upon the house of Israel. The third child, a boy, was named Loamm, meaning "not my people," symbolizing the severance of the covenant between the Lord and the Northern Kingdom.

After the births Gomer left Hosea, became a prostitute and, eventually, slave concubine to a man wealthy enough to give her a life of luxury. Under the law Hosea could have divorced Gomer or had her put to death as an adulteress. He did neither for, despite her wantonness, he loved her. Seeking her out he purchased her from her lover, forgave her, returned her to their home and provided for her, though he kept her secluded and forbade her to ever play the harlot again.

God, in His foreknowledge, knew that Gomer would lapse into immorality after her marriage to Hosea, just as Israel apostatized from God after His choice of that people. In his own sad marital experience Ho-

GOLDEN TEXT

"And I will betroth thee unto me for ever; yea, I will betroth thee unto me in righteousness, and in judgment, and in lovingkindness, and in mercies. I will even betroth thee unto me in faithfulness: and thou shalt know the Lord."—Hosea 2: 19, 20.

his life there, while Amos was a resident of the Southern Kingdom of Judah. Both believed in God's righteousness and the moral standards set up in the law of Moses, and were appalled at the debauchery, the materialism, the spiritual decay of rich and poor alike, infesting the Northern Kingdom.

In his prophetic witness, Hosea relates his marital unhappiness and, when the subject becomes too painful, skips to the broken relationship between Israel and her God. For continuity's sake, we will consider each separately and in its entirety.

While some scholars see the likening between Hosea's home life and God's relationship with Israel as mere allegory, most agree it has a ring of truth and probably occurred in order that God might make use of its symbolism.

As God instructed, Hosea took a wife, Gomer, who later became a harlot. In due time she bore three children, all of whom were named according to the Lord's commands. The oldest, a son, was named Jezreel, meaning "scattered by God," to remind the people that the 10 northern tribes would be scattered and lost to the invading Assyrians.

sea came to see this, the plight of the Northern Kingdom and the depth of its sin. In his own love for and forgiveness of Gomer he saw God's love for His chosen people and His willingness to forgive and restore them.

What Gomer had been to him, Israel had been to Jehovah. Chosen "in the days of her youth when she came up out of the land of Egypt," God had promised His grace and every blessing to His people. In return, Israel promised allegiance, loyalty and willing obedience and the covenant was established.

But Israel had become a harlot, fallen into idolatry and spiritual poverty. Though the Southern Kingdom was redeemed, at least temporarily, by the great revival under Hezekiah, the Northern Kingdom was a total loss. They had given over entirely to idolatry; they were thoroughly corrupt; they had broken every law of fairness and love in the treatment the rich accorded the poor and the strong accorded the weak. Ultimately, however, God would be merciful and the children of Israel, numerous as the sand of the sea, would gather themselves in one land, would seek God and yield themselves to His righteous laws.

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Vote For
Boyd Barr
Candidate for
Walnut Twp. Clerk

Your Support Appreciated Election Nov. 7th —Pol. Adv.



VOTE FOR
DALE DeLONG
for
**CIRCLEVILLE
SCHOOL BOARD**

ELECTION — NOVEMBER 7, 1967
NON-PARTISAN BALLOT
LIVES AT 590 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE
LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF CIRCLEVILLE
MARRIED, HAS 2 SONS IN SCHOOL
OWNER OF DALE DELONG INSURANCE AGENCY
GRADUATE OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — '45
GRADUATE OF BLISS COLLEGE
MEMBER OF
CALVARY E.U.B. CHURCH
CIRCLEVILLE ROTARY CLUB
CIRCLEVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Past President —Pol. Adv.

24-MONTH GUARANTEE

Firestone
MOTOR KING
Dri-Charged Battery...
Always 100% Fresh
Low, Low Prices

\$9.88 6-Volt Exchange
\$13.88 12-Volt Exchange

MK-1 MK-24 & MK-22F

GUARANTEE: Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

FIRESTONE
STORE
116 W. Main — 474-4938

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 3, 1967 7

Please Vote
Ernest W. Weiler
Candidate for
First Ward Councilman
Fully Qualified
Election Nov. 7th
Your Support Sincerely Appreciated

Now! Rent
Lindsay Soft Water
\$3.50 / PER MONTH

Pay one low price and get all the soft water you want with a Lindsay*.

Renting soft water by the tank-full is old-fashioned and can be uneconomical. Find out about getting more soft water for less money!
*Plus approximately 2¢ per day operating costs for average family.

Mail this or call
474-2697

DEAR "MR. LINDSAY:" I want to know more about renting a Lindsay Water Softener at your low price.

Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____ City _____

Lindsay Soft Water
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.
Circleville

Beat high Food Prices
HERE

WE HAVE HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF GROCERIES PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE!

Franco-American Spaghetti, 26-Oz. Size 2/31c — Case of 24 \$3.50 With Meat Balls, 15-Oz. Size 2/35c — Case of 24 \$4.00 Bounty Corn Beef Hash 15½-Oz. Size 29c Case of 24 \$6.50 Chase & Sanborne Instant Coffee 2-Oz. 35c — 6-Oz. 80c — 10-Oz. \$1.14	Campbell's Specials Tomato Juice, 46-Oz. Size 25c — Case of 12 \$2.65 24-Oz. Size 2/25c Case of 24 \$2.50 17-Oz. Size 10c Case of 24 \$2.00 Tomato Soup, 50-Oz. Size 35c — Case of 12 \$4.00 No. 1 Cans 3/25c Case of 48 \$3.75
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Deercreek Salvage Co.
Located on Route 22 in Williamsport, Ohio Just West of Circleville

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success"

Success for the Circleville Levy Means
Success for Circleville Children

Vote **FOR** the Levy on November 7

Citizens Committee For Education
R. C. Palm, Chairman

Schooling, Religion In Head on Clashes Across U.S.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A new religion course in Pennsylvania classrooms, proposed "prayer amendments" in Congress, shared time, dispute over education of Amish children, a score of lawsuits regarding parochial schools.
These and numerous other developments indicated the widespread ferment today about two often colliding public concerns:
To provide religious training for the young.
To keep that task out of the hands of the state.
With government-run public schools increasingly stripped of religious content and with

church schools hard put to survive financially without state help, parents of children in both types of schools felt the problem.
And in scattered cases, inventive approaches were being tried to solve it.
But it also brought on a rash of skirmishing, in legislatures, constitutional conventions and courts, between those favoring a share of tax aid for pupils in church schools and those opposing any such aid.
The issue also had its ironic twists.
For example, some Protestants objecting to the elimination of religious devotion from public school classrooms were among those most

Townships Name Trustee, Clerk

Fifteen townships in Pickaway County will elect officials Tuesday. One trustee and one clerk will be elected for a four year term in each township.
Candidates are:
Circleville: John Fissel, trustee; Martha Purcell, Twyla Lortz, township clerk.
Darby: James Musselman, trustee; Albert Fields, clerk.
Deercreek: Earl Anderson and Eugene Scheich, trustee; Karl Morrison and Gordon Rihl, clerk.
Harrison: Warner Hedges and Paul Kuhlwein, trustee; James Irwin, clerk.
Jackson: Paul Thompson, trustee; Charles Steinhauser, clerk.
Madison: Wayne E. Brown, Warren G. Kinsell and H. Raymond Henson, Jr., trustee;
Charles P. McCray, clerk.
Monroe: Carl Angles, Gillis Conley and Paul E. Houser, trustee; Guy Dennis and Robert E. See, clerk.
Muhlenberg: Noah E. List, Stanford Near and Walter L. Writsel, trustee; Lawrence W. Reid, clerk.
Perry: Harley Evans and Harry L. Morris, trustee; W. Sheldon Grimes and Mary Skinner, clerk.
Pickaway: Edgar Harral, trustee; Lawrence J. McKenzie, trustee; Donald E. Stours, trustee; Donald Maxson and Charles E. Parker, clerk.
Scioto: John W. Beavers and Paul E. Gochenour, trustee; Nancy E. Warner, clerk.
Walnut: Gordon A. Pencil and Boyd Barr, clerk; Ernest Barr, Trustee.
Washington: Walter Richards, trustee; Thomas L. Beavers, clerk.
Wayne: Howard Cupp, trustee; William Hoffman, Jr. clerk.

Five Levies Asked by School Boards

Circleville and Pickaway County voters are being asked to support five school levies at the Nov. 7 election.
Schools seeking additional funds are Circleville, 2.8 mills for ten years and Teays Valley, four mills for five years.
Seeking renewal of their present tax levies are Logan Elm, seven mills for five years; Westfall, four mills for five years; and the School for Retarded Children, one-tenth mill for five years.
Should the tax levies for the public schools fail to pass they will all fall short of state set minimum requirements.
Under a new law passed by the Ohio Assembly all schools must meet minimum teacher's salaries, give raises to non-teaching staff, and have a minimum tax levy of 17.5 mills.
Failure to meet minimum requirements can result in the loss of state funds, presently received by each school, and possible dissolution of the school district.
Should the present school districts be dissolved residents would find themselves required to pay the higher tax assessments of neighboring districts without their consent.

VOTE FOR
DALE DeLONG
for
CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

ELECTION — NOVEMBER 7, 1967
NON-PARTISAN BALLOT
LIVES AT 590 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE
LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF CIRCLEVILLE
MARRIED, HAS 2 SONS IN SCHOOL
OWNER OF DALE DELONG INSURANCE AGENCY
GRADUATE OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — '45
GRADUATE OF BLISS COLLEGE
MEMBER OF
CALVARY E.U.B. CHURCH
CIRCLEVILLE ROTARY CLUB
CIRCLEVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Past President
—Pol. Adv.

God Speaks Through Tragedy

HOSEA'S DOMESTIC TRAGEDY PARALLELS THAT OF GOD AND ISRAEL
Scripture—Hosea 1-3.
By R. H. RAMSEY
TODAY'S lesson is one of four based on Hosea, first of the group of prophetic books called "Minor" for their brevity when compared with the longer Isaiah, Jeremiah or Ezekiel.
We know very little of Hosea as a person or of his background. Described as the son of Beeri, he was evidently a prominent citizen interested in public affairs. He had seemingly intimate knowledge of the problems and corruptions of the priesthood so it may be he was a priest before becoming a prophet. His writings are those of a highly sensitive man of courage, deep feeling and keen understanding of spiritual teachings. He has been called the prophet of love because he emphasized the love of God for His children and attempted to appeal to his generation on that basis.
Hosea and Amos were contemporaries, though Amos was older. Both prophesied in the Northern Kingdom during the reign of Jeroboam II, though Hosea was a subject in that kingdom and probably spent

his life there, while Amos was a resident of the Southern Kingdom of Judah. Both believed in God's righteousness and the moral standards set up in the law of Moses, and were appalled at the debauchery, the materialism, the spiritual decay of rich and poor alike, infesting the Northern Kingdom.
In his prophetic witness, Hosea relates his marital unhappiness and, when the subject becomes too painful, skips to the broken relationship between Israel and her God. For continuity's sake, we will consider each separately and in its entirety.
While some scholars see the likening between Hosea's home life and God's relationship with Israel as mere allegory, most agree it has a ring of truth and probably occurred in order that God might make use of its symbolism.
As God instructed, Hosea took a wife, Gomer, who later became a harlot. In due time she bore three children, all of whom were named according to the Lord's commands. The oldest, a son, was named Jezreel, meaning "scattered by God," to remind the people that the 10 northern tribes would be scattered and lost to the invading Assyrians.
Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Vote For
Boyd Barr
Candidate for
Walnut Twp. Clerk
Your Support Appreciated Election Nov. 7th —Pol. Adv.

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success"
Success for the Circleville Levy Means
Success for Circleville Children
Vote **FOR** the Levy on November 7
Citizens Committee For Education
R. C. Palm, Chairman

This has been a recurrent—but unsuccessful—proposal ever since the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1962-63 session outlawed officially sponsored prayers or Bible devotions by state-run schools.
Checks indicate, however, that such observances continue in many schools, particularly in the South. Many evangelical groups strongly opposing aid to parochial schools favor these observances in public schools.
However, the ban has been supported by major Protestant and Jewish bodies.
Amid the tussling to keep the state religiously neutral, but also to make religion a part of education, several enterprising projects to accomplish that double purpose were developing.
In Swanton, Vt., townspeople have voted approval of a plan by the churches to set up an ecumenical center adjacent to the public school to offer religion courses on an elective basis to public school pupils.
In Pennsylvania, school officials have begun introducing an experimental new course in religious literature to provide learning about religion in public schools—but not to put worship back into the classroom.
The Supreme Court, in banning the Bible and prayer devotionals, had approved public school courses about religion and the Bible.
As a start the Pennsylvania program was inaugurated

last month in 31 school districts. Its director, John R. Whitney, instructor in religious studies at Pennsylvania State University, says of it: "Our intent is to present the classical writings of Judaism, Christianity and Islam a rich experiences in reading and literature."
Each school district has the option of using the program on an elective basis. The curriculum for it, currently dealing with Western religious literature, was developed by experts, with teachers given special training for teaching it.
"Shared time"—in which parochial pupils take some courses in public schools—also is spreading to numerous communities. But other situations caused friction.
Among lawsuits cited in the survey:
Six cases—three in Pennsylvania, two in New York and one in Ohio—challenged the Federal Education Act of 1965, supporting library facilities, remedial services, textbook loans and cultural programs both for parochial and public pupils.
The Supreme Court has agreed to take up the question.
Seven cases—in Illinois, Hawaii, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and two in Pennsylvania—attacking use of public funds to provide bus transportation for parochial pupils. Eighteen states provide such service.
Two cases—in New York and

Rhode Island—opposing use of state funds to supply textbooks to parochial students. Another case was listed in Michigan as involving services by a public teacher in church schools.
Besides the lawsuits, several state constitutional conventions in Florida, Maryland and elsewhere were considering changes to allow state aid to parochial pupils, a controversial issue before New York State voters Nov. 7.
The Supreme Court declined last week to rule on a prolonged dispute between Amish parents and state laws requiring them to send their children to school after the eighth grade.
There are Amish settlements in 19 states, with members opposed to state education beyond the eighth grade. Many states require attendance to age 15 or 16. In some past instances, Amish fathers have gone to jail rather than comply.

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24-MONTH GUARANTEE
Firestone MOTOR KING
Dri-Charged Battery...
Always 100% Fresh
Low, Low Prices
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Pay one low price and get all the soft water you want with a Lindsay*.
Renting soft water by the tank-full is old-fashioned and can be uneconomical. Find out about getting more soft water for less money!
*Plus approximately 2¢ per day operating costs for average family.
Mail this or call
474-2697
DEAR "MR. LINDSAY:" I want to know more about renting a Lindsay Water Softener at your low price.
Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____ City _____
Lindsay Soft Water
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.
Circleville

Beat high Food Prices
HERE
WE HAVE HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF GROCERIES PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE!
Franco-American Spaghetti, 26-Oz. Size
2/31c — Case of 24 \$3.50
With Meat Balls, 15-Oz. Size
2/35c — Case of 24 \$4.00
Bounty Corn Beef Hash
15½-Oz. Size 29c
Case of 24 \$6.50
Chase & Sanborne Instant Coffee
2-Oz. 35c — 6-Oz. 80c — 10-Oz. \$1.14
Campbell's Specials
Tomato Juice, 46-Oz. Size
25c — Case of 12 \$2.65
24-Oz. Size 2/25c
Case of 24 \$2.50
17-Oz. Size 10c
Case of 24 \$2.00
Tomato Soup, 50-Oz. Size
35c — Case of 12 \$4.00
No. 1 Cans 3/25c
Case of 48 \$3.75

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Just West of Circleville

Information Capsules on Council Candidates

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(Three to be elected)
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Notice to Voters of CLEARCREEK TWP.

Fairfield Co.
RE-ELECT
ELBERT L. STRICKLER
for
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Experienced and Qualified! Your Vote Appreciated

--Pol. Adv.

THANKSGIVING NOV. 23rd.

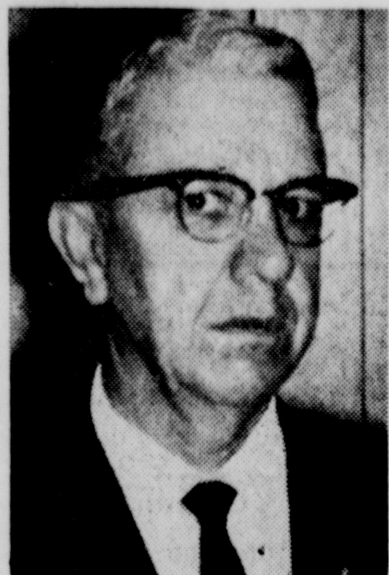
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Order Personalized Christmas Cards NOW!

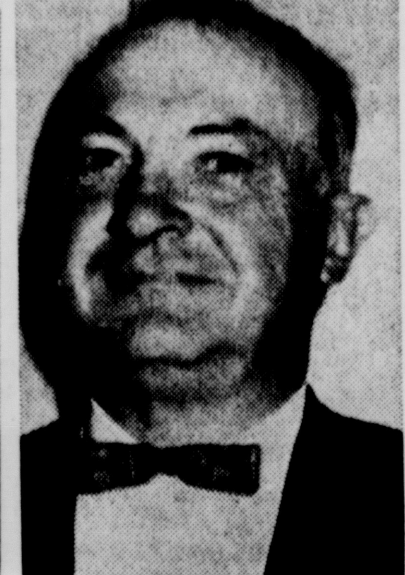
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HAGERSTOWN ALMANAC FOR '68

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

THE HAMILTON STORE



NOBLE E. BARR



WILLIAM L. COOK



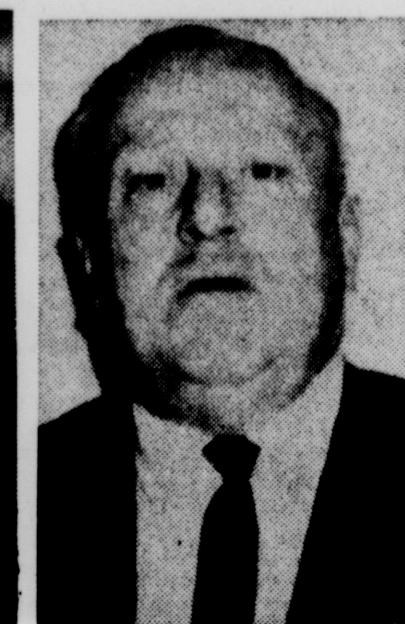
DAVID CRAWFORD



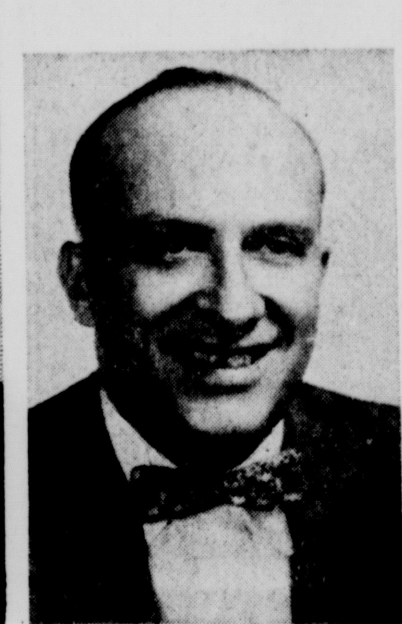
EDWARD C. EBERT



JOSEPH L. SMITH



KEITH D. WAGNER



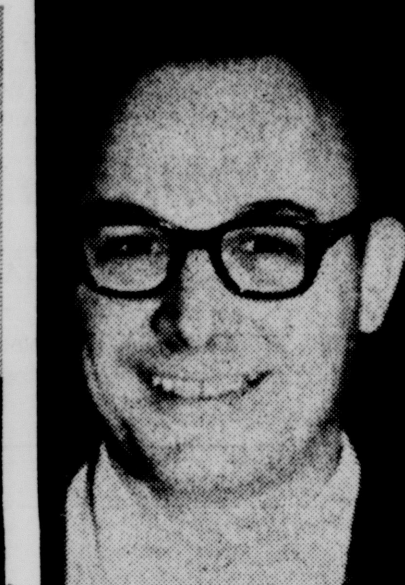
DAVID S. GOLDSCHMIDT



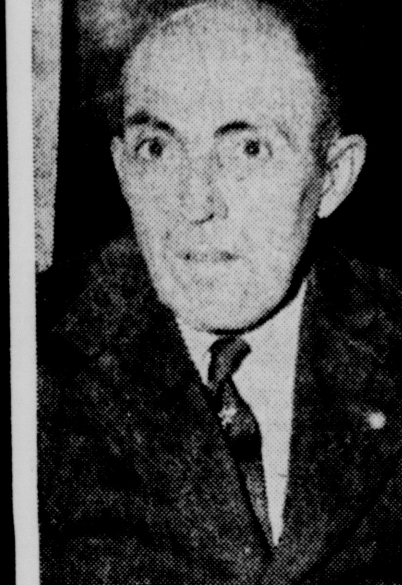
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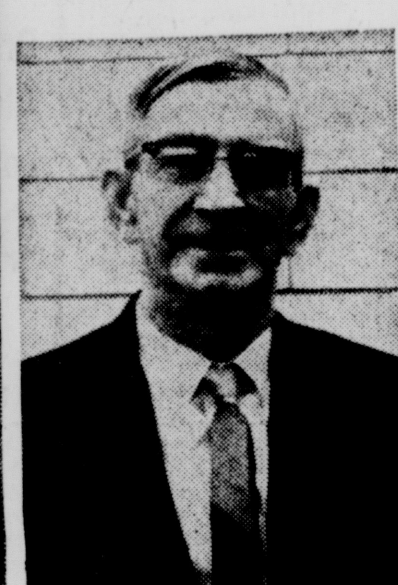
JOHN W. JENKINS



ROBERT B. KENWORTHY



ROBERT J. GOOD



BOYD HORN

Court Docket Lists 221 Cases Pending

The Pickaway County Common Pleas court had a total of 221 civil and criminal cases pending Oct. 31, according to a

report filed by Sara Dresbach, clerk of courts.

The report shows there were 212 cases on the docket at the beginning of the month. A total of 44 were added during October while 35 were cleared from the docket.

At the beginning of October, the court docket showed 102 domestic relations cases, 102 other civil actions and eight criminal matters pending. An additional 20 domestic relations, 13 other

The average price of a new house in the U.S. was \$23,300 in May of this year.

Cuyahoga County Studies Transit

CLEVELAND (AP) — For the first time since the 1950s, Cuyahoga County is actively involved in a proposed downtown transportation system.

The downtown transit study is believed the first step toward a county transit system. The study is being established by the county in cooperation with Case Western Reserve University and the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus.

The first phase of the study, a survey, will take about 14 months and cost \$309,000. The system will be concerned with high-density movement of people and goods within the central business district.

SECOND WARD

(One to be elected)
John Jenkins (D), 666 E. Mound St., has lived in Circleville since 1924. He presently works for J. W. Eshelman and Sons, where he has been employed for the past 23 years. Jenkins received a diploma from LaSalle Extension University in traffic management. Jenkins, who has been a councilman for four terms, served in the armed forces for five years. He is married and has four children.

Second Car Specials

62 IMPALA
Convertible

\$895

62 PONTIAC
Convertible

\$695

62 FALCON
Station Wagon

\$595

62 COMET
4-Door, Standard

\$595

61 OLDSMOBILE
Convertible

\$395

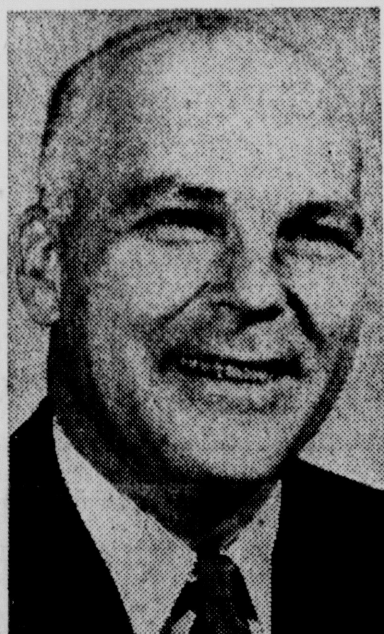
57 FORD
2-Door

\$150

KENNY HANNAN FORD, Inc.
586 N. Court

For Progressive City Government

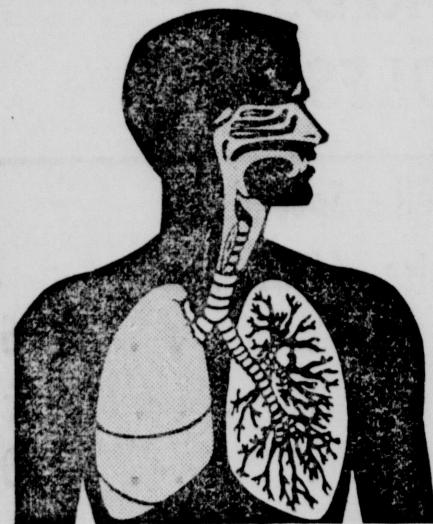
Vote for
FRANK BARNHILL
for
MAYOR



- Veteran of World War II
- Chairman of the Finance Committee on City Council
- Lifelong Resident of Circleville
- Graduate of Circleville High School
- Graduate of University of Cincinnati
- Owner of Barnhill's Dry Cleaning

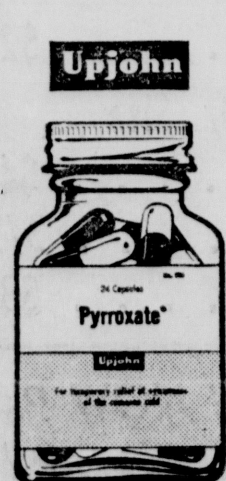
Your Support Appreciated

--Pol. Adv.



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This is the only cold capsule which contains Orthoxine® — a specific bronchodilator — to help expand air passages in the lungs and decongest to promote freer breathing while other ingredients relieve sneezing, stuffiness and muscular aches and pains.

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THE

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157 W. Main St.

Vote FOR the
Circleville School Levy
Insure Continued Educational Progress!

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William Cook (R), 131 Park Place, is a native of Circleville. He is presently superintendent of Pickaway County Country Club. Cook is a graduate of Ohio State University and is currently president of Youth Canteen Parents Assn. He is married and has three children.

David Crawford (D), 509 N. Court St., was born and raised in Circleville. He is employed by Du Pont as an accountant. He attended Ohio State University and served in the Navy for four years. Crawford, an incumbent, is married and has three children.

Edward Ebert (R), 235 Watt St., has been a resident of Circleville all his life. Ebert, who holds a B.S. degree from Ohio State University, is employed by Pickaway Dairy. A veteran of World War II, Ebert is married and has three children.

Joseph Smith (R), 227 Cedar Heights, is a native of Circleville. Smith, who attended Miami University, is presently employed as office manager of Blue Ribbon Dairy. He is married and has one daughter.

Keith Wagner (D), 226 Walnut St., is presently serving his second term as councilman. Currently manager of General Telephone in Circleville, Wagner moved to this city in 1959. The World War II veteran is presently director of the Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has two children.

FIRST WARD
(One to be elected)
David Goldschmidt (R), 901 Atwater, has been a resident of Circleville since 1937. He holds a B.S. degree in optometry from Ohio State University. Goldschmidt, who served in the Navy for three years, is chairman of the Circleville Committee for the Employment of Mentally Retarded Veterans and of Pickaway County Community Action Committee. He is married and has three daughters.

Ernest Weiler (D), 154 E. High St., a graduate of Circleville High School, is presently employed by Berger Hospital as superintendent of the plant division. He spent two years at Ohio State University studying commerce and industry. Weiler, who is married, spent six years as superintendent and technician with the State Highway Dept.

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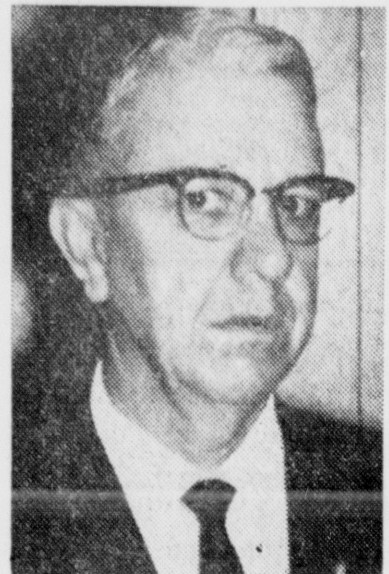
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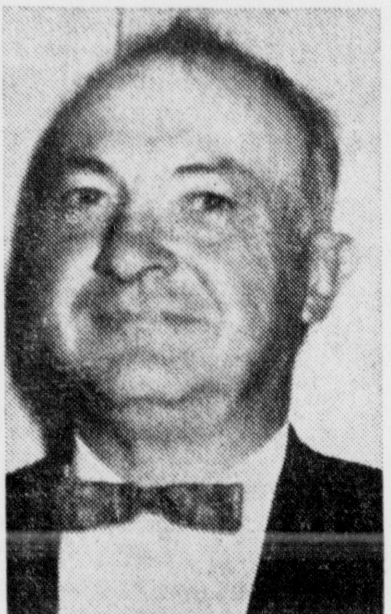
Scioto Building & Loan Co.

157 W. Main St.

Vote FOR the Circleville School Levy Insure Continued Educational Progress!



NOBLE E. BARR



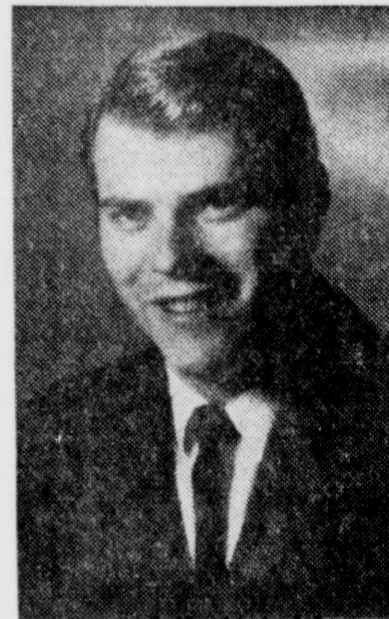
WILLIAM L. COOK



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EDWARD C. EBERT



JOSEPH L. SMITH



KEITH D. WAGNER



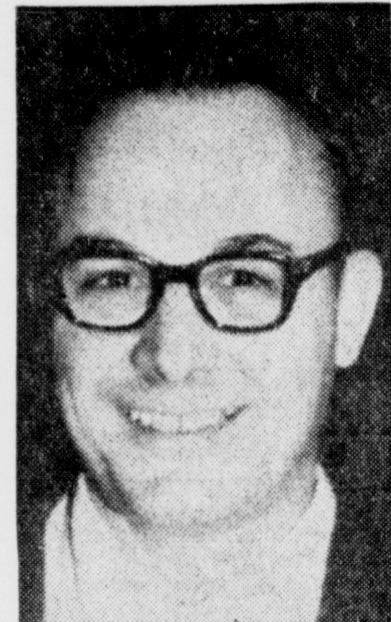
DAVID S. GOLDSCHMIDT



ERNEST W. WEILER



JOHN W. JENKINS



ROBERT B. KENWORTHY



ROBERT J. GOOD



BOYD HORN

Court Docket Lists 221 Cases Pending

The Pickaway County Common Pleas court had a total of 221 civil and criminal cases pending Oct. 31, according to a

Cleveland Men Held in Theft

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two men arrested by federal authorities here have been accused of trying to cash money orders that were among \$140,000 worth stolen over the weekend from a post office at Flemington, W. Va.

Arraigned Thursday were Malcolm E. Payne, 32, and Anthony Kaprosy, 24, both of Cleveland.

report filed by Sara Dresbach, clerk of courts.

The report shows there were 212 cases on the docket at the beginning of the month. A total of 44 were added during October while 35 were cleared from the docket.

At the beginning of October, the court docket showed 102 domestic relations cases, 102 other civil actions and eight criminal matters pending. An additional 20 domestic relations, 13 other

The average price of a new house in the U.S. was \$23,300 in May of this year.

civil and 11 criminal cases were filed.

The court disposed of 10 of the domestic relations cases, 21 other civil matters and four criminal cases, leaving 112 domestic relations, 94 other civil and 14 criminal actions on the docket.

TWENTY-ONE of the 35 cases disposed of were tried to court. Twelve were settled or dismissed and two were decided by cognovit and default judgments.

The report listed 12 cases pending in courts of appeals at the beginning of October. Two of these were disposed of, leaving ten on the dockets of the various courts of appeals.

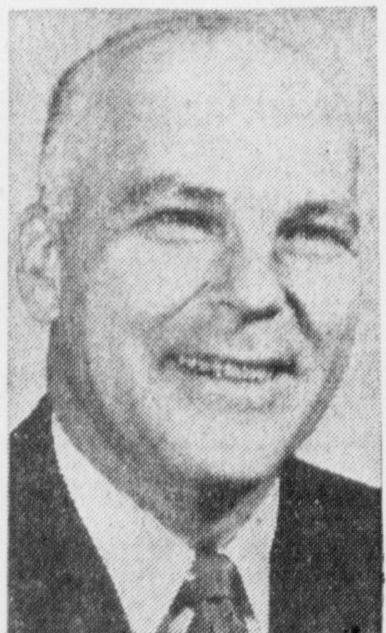
Cuyahoga County Studies Transit

CLEVELAND (AP) — For the first time since the 1950s, Cuyahoga County is actively involved in a proposed downtown transportation system.

The downtown transit study is believed the first step toward a county transit system. The study is being established by the county in cooperation with Case Western Reserve University and the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus.

The first phase of the study, a survey, will take about 14 months and cost \$309,000. The system will be concerned with high-density movement of people and goods within the central business district.

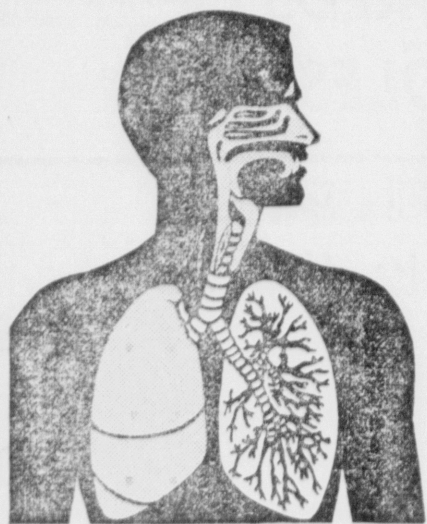
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- Chairman of the Finance Committee on City Council
- Lifelong Resident of Circleville
- Graduate of Circleville High School
- Graduate of University of Cincinnati
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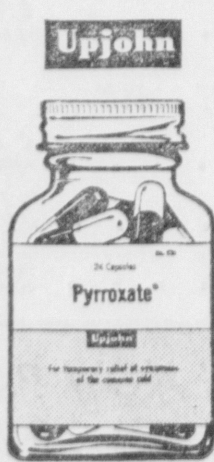
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Church Briefs

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**Vote FOR the
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MASON FURNITURE STORE

121-125 N. Court St. — Circleville

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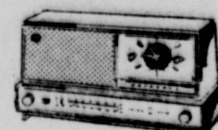
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MOTOROLA 12' TV

(12" picture, measured diagonally; 74 sq. in.)

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so it fits places like bookcases!



- Antenna's up front in handle
- All 82-channel tuning
- Solid State UHF tuner
- UHF antenna clips on VHF antenna
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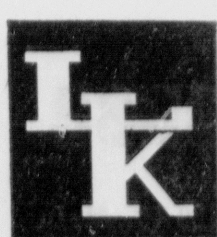
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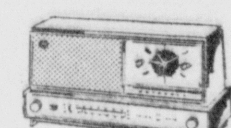
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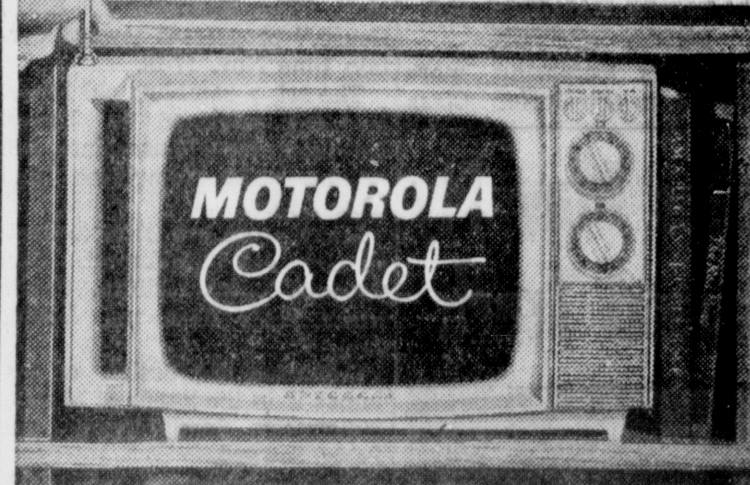
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FULL SIZE and FIRST
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handles. Special purchase
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The Red and Black

CHS Band Flagbearers Admit Hard Work, Fun



CHS BAND FLAGBEARERS — Flagbearers for the CHS Marching Band are, left to right, Sally Long, Gale Wolfe, Karen Davis and Valerie Valentine. The girls carry the banners in front of the band at every performance.

By **NANCY SIGMON** and **LINDA HATFIELD**
The Journalism class is proud to introduce the flagbearers at the CHS marching band.

Valerie Valentine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Valentine, 488 E. Franklin St. Valerie enjoys playing the piano.

She is active in the SOS, Cur-

tain Callers, and the MYF at the Methodist Church where she attends. Enrolled in a classical course, Valerie plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan.

"It's a hard job to carry the flags. They are heavier than you think, but it's a lot of fun," relates Valerie.

SALLY Long, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Long, 224 Third Ave., is enrolled in the classical course. She enjoys studying leaves, reading the Bible, and singing.

Sally attends the Emanuel EUB where she is active in YF. In school, she is in GAA and Deca. Sally is also a Red Cross Volunteer.

Her first reaction when told she was going to be interviewed was, "Oh brother!" When asked how she felt about being chosen as a flag bearer, she replied, "I was really surprised and had little hope that I would get it."

Sally plans attending Seminary School, Otterbein, or Circleville Bible College.

Gale Wolfe, 888 N. Court St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolfe, adds to the gaiety of the CHS Band. "Being a flag bearer is a lot of fun," Gale commented.

Gale's favorite hobbies are sewing, art, swimming and golf. She is a member of the Curtain Callers, and the MYF of the Methodist Church.

Among the many participants in the CHS band is junior, Karen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, 120 Dunmore Rd. Karen enjoys being a flag bearer very much, mainly because she is very proud of her school.

KAREN is an active member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. She enjoys sports, boys, reading and fun in general.

Karen, a commercial student, likes typing and bookkeeping.

Honor Roll

SENIORS

Herb Amey, Sally Barnes, Sally Binkley, Connie Bowers, Daryl Brown, Deana Bushee, Connie Campbell, Bev Carney, Steve Carroll, Pat Coleman, Susan Crites, Pat Cupp, Diana Foster, Steve Gilmore, Lisa Hinkle, Karen Hosler, Bev Ison, Shirley Jolly, Jonathan Kurtz, Craig Lambert, Carolyn Leist, Melissa Matz, Stephen McGinnis, Mike Melson, Lois Monroe, Judy Moore, Nancy Peck, Pat Robinson, Carolyn Roundhouse, Jeanne Ryan, Judith Ryan, Pat Schleich, Nancy Sigmon, Jeff Steele, Donna Stephens, Sally Taylor, Karen Trego, Ella Wiggins, Glenna Williams, Melissa Willoughby, Deborah Woods.

JUNIORS

Holly Bach, Marsha Baker, James Ballou, Nancy Benzenberg, Sandra Bond, Cassius Boyse, Wendy Bray, Marino Brehmer, Jan Cassill, David Colicchio, Linda Cook, Karen Davis, Karen Eblin, Cathy Frazier, Kathy Fuller, Rita Garrett, Pat Glitt, Gary Griebel, Lorna Griffith, Cynthia Hoffman, Judith Hoffman, David Horst, Larry Hughey, Michele Hulse, Sally Long, Sharon Mace, Vivian May, Beth Moore, Patty Painter, Mark Ralston, Richard Schlegler, Mike Smith, Bev Spencer, Susan Swackhammer, Sandra Tracy, Jackie Ullman, Valerie Valentine, Laura Whaley, Marsha Willoughby, DyAnna Young.

SOPHOMORES

Ty Ankrom, Kelton Barthelmas, Gary Dumm, Helen Ebbracht, Kathy Goeglein, Sandra Greenlee, Ann Guenther, Mary Beth Hughes, Karen Matesky, Elizabeth Moon, Doug Moore, Ben Radcliff, Beth Spires, Pat Thomas, Robert Thomas, Connie Williams, Michael Yates.

Co-Editors Chosen for Red and Black

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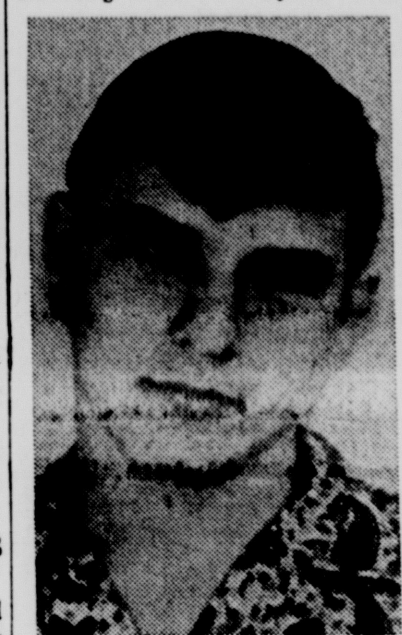
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By **BETSY HAMRICK** and **SUSAN DEMJEN**

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Pol. Ad. — Gerhardt for Mayor Committee — W. W. Higgins, Chairman

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all make-up and make-up remover \$1.50 blusher \$2.50 lipstick \$1.00

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The National Winner receives a \$2000 WARDROBE! and the winner in our store will receive her personal RealGirl Make-Up Kit. Come in today for your entry form! (No purchase required.)

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140 W. Main St.

The Red and Black

CHS Band Flagbearers Admit Hard Work, Fun



CHS BAND FLAGBEARERS — Flagbearers for the CHS Marching Band are, left to right, Sally Long, Gale Wolfe, Karen Davis and Valerie Valentine. The girls carry the banners in front of the band at every performance.

By LINDA HATFIELD
The Journalism class is proud to introduce the flagbearers at the CHS marching band.

Valerie Valentine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St. Valerie enjoys playing the piano.

She is active in the SOS, Cur-

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Honor Roll

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JUNIORS
Holly Baker, James Ballou, Nancy Benzenberg, Sandra Bond, Cassius Boyse, Wendy Bray, Marino Brehmer, Jan Cassill, David Colicchio, Linda Cook, Karen Davis, Karen Eblin, Cathy Frazier, Kathy Fuller, Rita Garrett, Pat Glitt, Gary Griebel, Lorna Griffith, Cynthia Hoffman, David Hoffman, David Horst, Larry Huffman, Michele Hulst, Sally Long, Sharon Mace, Vivian May, Beth Moore, Patty Painter, Mark Ralston, Richard Schlegler, Mike Smith, Bev Spencer, Susan Swackhammer, Sandra Tracy, Jackie Ullman, Valerie Valentine, Laura Whaley, Marsha Willoughby, DyAnna Young.

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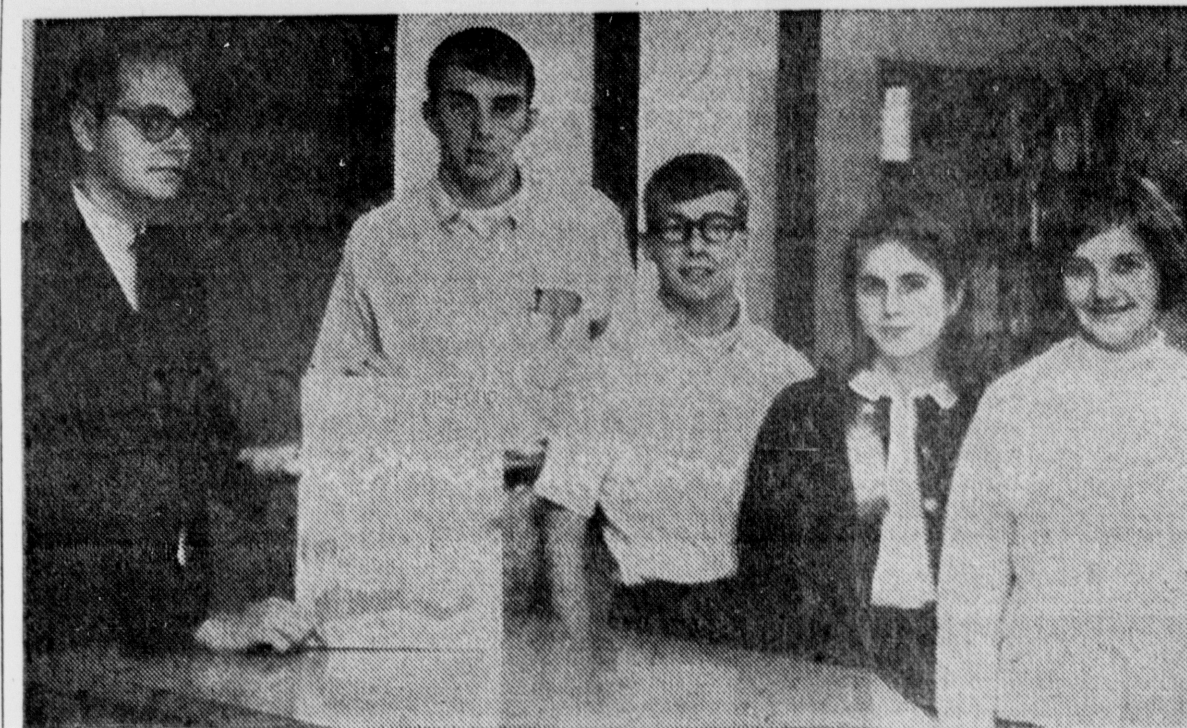
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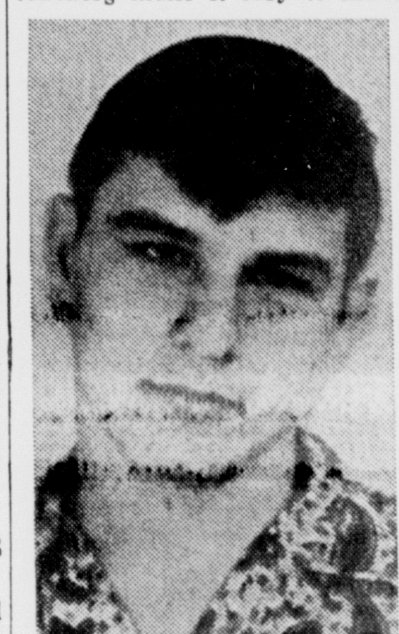
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri., Nov. 3, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Night Hunting Season Opens Saturday

The hunting season for raccoon and opossum opens Saturday from 12:01 a. m. until 6 a. m.

It resumes again 6 p. m. until midnight, when by law hunting must cease because hunting on Sunday is unlawful. Thereafter the hunting hours are from 6 p. m. until 6 a. m. excepting Sundays. The season extends through midnight Feb. 1, 1968.

The trapping season for raccoon and opossum, as well as as mink and muskrat opens on Nov. 15, and also extends through Feb. 1, 1968.

The bag limit, while hunting raccoon is four between 6 p. m. one day and 6 a. m. the following day. Four raccoons is also the possession limit while hunting or returning from hunting. When trapping, there is no limit on raccoon, opossum, mink or muskrat.

Night hunters and trappers between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. are required to carry a continuous white light visible for at least one quarter of a mile. If there is more than one hunter or trapper in the party, only one light is required.

Trappers are required to attach to each of their traps, a waterproof tag bearing the name and address of the user.

Ohio residents wishing to deal in or buy green or dried furs taken from fur-bearing animals within Ohio are required to obtain a fur dealers permit. Applications for either permit may be obtained from the resident game protector within each county or by writing to Wildlife District One, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio — 43212.

NIU Declines Kent Offer To Forfeit

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University's offer to forfeit its 35-0 football victory over Northern Illinois University has been turned down, leaving the Golden Flashes with a record of one victory and six defeats.

"A fine gesture on the part of the NIU," was Kent President Robert I. White's reaction to the Northern Illinois statement Thursday that the score and victory would stand even though Kent had an ineligible player in the lineup.

Veteran Laurelville Cage Squad Opens Tonight

Laurelville High School opens its basketball season tonight, traveling to Chillicothe Bishop Flagg for a cage tilt.

The Wildcats of Hocking County, a member of the Scioto Valley Conference which includes Logan Elm, Westfall, Union, Paint Valley and Pike, have six returning lettermen.

Clyde J. Crewey has taken over the head coaching position there, following a year of coaching at Fairfield School for Boys. Crewey had coached the Wildcat reserve team prior to his year at the Fairfield School.

The returning lettermen are paced by 6-4 center Bob Bowers, guards Jeff Whitcraft and Mike Kneese all of whom held starting roles last year.

OTHER lettermen are Mike Chestnut, Bobby Harmon and Gerald Disbennett. The probable starting lineup for tonight's cage opener will be Whitcraft or Harmon operating with Kneese at guards, Mike Shaw, a sophomore and Chestnut at forwards and Bowers in the pivot position.

Other members of the varsity include David Barrard, Dave McCabe, Dave Thompson and Steve Smith. The latter two are freshmen.

Crewey is looking forward to a year that he feels "could bring about a few surprises." Opposing coaches in the SVC are already looking to Laurelville as one of the leading contenders for the conference cage title, because of their abundance of veteran talent.

Bowers, an All-Conference selection last year, could be one of the best centers of the league according to area cage observers.

The main loss from last year's squad is that of Steve Hettinger.

Chicago Bulls Dump Seattle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Bulls finally have won their first game in the National Basketball Association this season after nine straight defeat. They beat Seattle 119-105 Thursday night in the only NBA game scheduled.

New Orleans whipped New Jersey 141-117, Minnesota beat Indiana 109-84 and Pittsburgh defeated Oakland 111-107 in the American Basketball Association.

Union invades the Wildcat gymnasium.

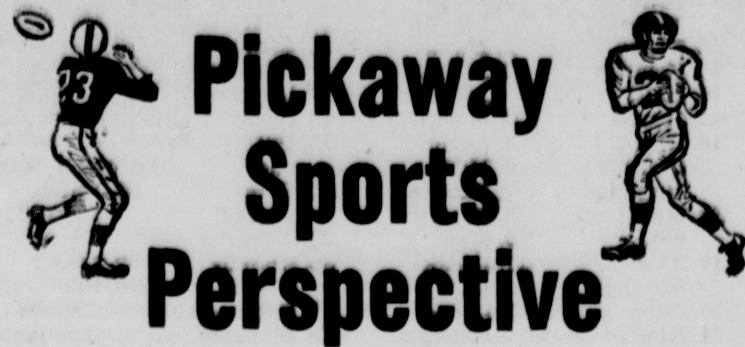
Here is the season schedule for the Wildcats:

Nov. 3 at Bishop Flagg
Nov. 10 at Zane Trace
Nov. 17 at Huntington
Nov. 18 at Southeastern
Nov. 24 Berne Union
Dec. 8 at Pikeon
Dec. 9 Ames Bern
Dec. 15 Union Furnace

Dec. 16 at Union

Dec. 22 at Berne Union

Dec. 27-28 Zane Trace Holiday Tournament
Jan. 5 Logan Elm
Jan. 6 Southeastern
Jan. 19 at Ames Bern
Jan. 26 at Union Furnace
Jan. 27 Paint Valley
Feb. 2 New Lexington St. Al
Feb. 3 Union
Feb. 9 Westfall



Pickaway Sports Perspective

By STEVE JONES

Circleville had 19 candidates for basketball Wednesday, Westfall had 13 candidates, while at Teays Valley there were 58 hopefuls and at Logan Elm 30.

The apparent lack of interest in the cage sport at Circleville is perplexing to head coach Chuck Hill. "In a school this size there should be more kids interested," he says.

Most of the candidates represent youngsters who played on teams last year — either varsity, reserve or freshman squads. Two promising sophomores did not report because they play in a musical group and have contract commitments for almost every Friday and Saturday during the winter.

"Too many kids just assume they don't have a chance if they didn't play last year and just don't come out," Hill noted. "But you never know when a kid might develop into a basketball player over the summer."

The Tiger coach admits the youngsters who showed up at the first practice session, along with a few presently on the football team probably represent the best talent at the high school. But he would still like to see more interest in the sport.

At Teays Valley, Russ Gregg's problem is the exact opposite. He has almost too many candidates. But he not only appreciates the interest, he encourages it. "When you have this much interest, you will always come up with a pretty good team," he says. And the dean of the county's basketball coaches has a record to back his statement.

The seemingly small turnout at Westfall is deceptive since many of the boys who play football will be interested in basketball. The count does not include freshmen at Westfall.

Logan Elm's 30 candidates includes the ninth grade class, but again the ranks will be swelled by boys playing football.

Who's going to win the basketball titles in the South Central Ohio League, the Metro League and the Scioto Valley Conference?

Coach Chuck Hill feels that Greenfield has "more talent" than any other team in the SCO. Logan Elm's Chuck Pritchard likes Westfall and Laurelville in the SVC, although Paul Hoskins, coach of the Mustangs says "I'm going to pick somebody besides us as the favorite."

"Anybody can win the Metro League this year and I think we have just as good a chance as any of the teams," Russ Gregg says of his Vikings' prospects.

The Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Campbell Memorial 12, Youngstown East 0
Struthers 34, Boardman 0
Newton Falls 6, Ashtabula St. John 0
Brookville 20, Hubbard 14
Austintown Fitch 30, Girard 12
Akron East 22, Akron Buchtel 0
Akron Garfield 32, Akron Howard 8
Cleveland Glenville 20, Cleveland East Tech 8

Cleveland Rhodes 40, Cleveland West 0
Shaw 16, Parma Valley Forge 0
Huron 33, Ridgeville 0
Oberlin 52, Midview 0
Clearview 38, Wellington 0
Firelands 14, South Amherst 0
Keystone 22, Columbia 6
Highland 38, Buckeye 6
Orange 14, Warrensville 8
Cuyahoga Heights 34, Chagrin Falls 0
Ashtabula Riverside 6
West Genuga 52, Beachwood 0
Wickliffe 8, Bedford 8 (tie)
Rocky River 8, Berea 8 (tie)
Willoughby South 28, Kirtland 0
Sandusky Perkins 40, Vermilion 6
Fairport Harding 20, Berkshire 12
Fairview 34, Strongsville 6
Champion 24, Jefferson 0
Ashtabula Harbor 36, Madison 20

Utah Gridders On Probation

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Coach Mike Giddings put eight of his Utah football players on probation Thursday because they drank beer in a tavern Halloween night. All will start the game against Arizona State this Saturday sitting on the bench.

Giddings said he wouldn't kick any of them off the team because they confessed voluntarily, and they all made their 10:30 p. m. bed check.

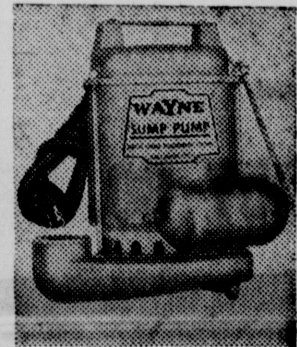
Golf Tie Noted

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Pro-amateur teams led by Kathy Whitworth and Jeanette Rector Thursday tied for first place in the best-ball preliminary of the Corpus Christi Open Golf Tournament.

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FAMOUS AQUANAUT WAYNE SUMP PUMP

Runs Under Water



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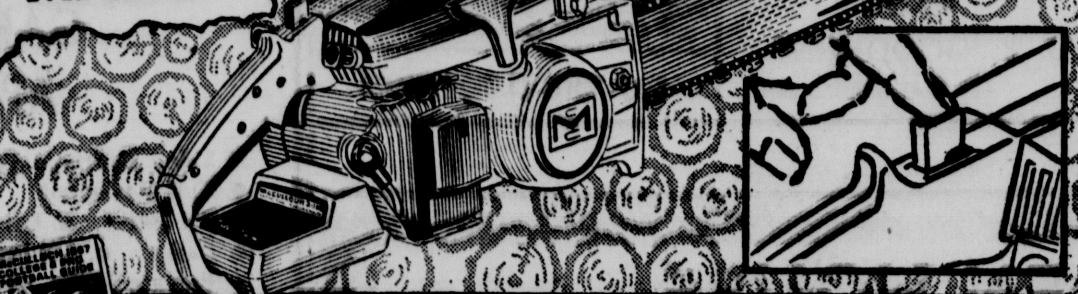
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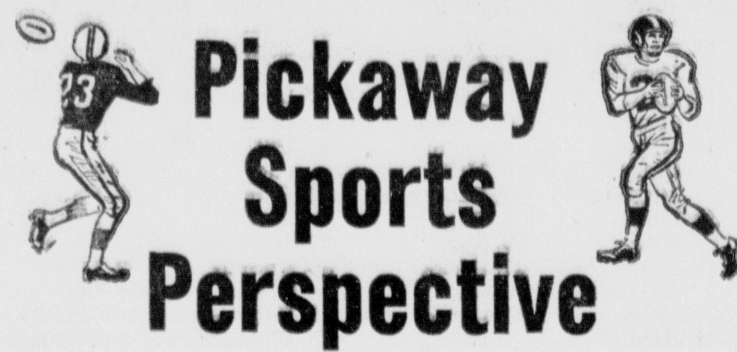
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 3, 1967 11
Circleville, Ohio



Pickaway Sports Perspective

By STEVE JONES

Circleville had 19 candidates for basketball Wednesday, Westfall had 13 candidates, while at Teays Valley there were 58 hopefuls and at Logan Elm 30.

The apparent lack of interest in the cage sport at Circleville is perplexing to head coach Chuck Hill. "In a school this size there should be more kids interested," he says.

Most of the candidates represent youngsters who played on teams last year — either varsity, reserve or freshman squads. Two promising sophomores did not report because they play in a musical group and have contract commitments for almost every Friday and Saturday during the winter.

"Too many kids just assume they don't have a chance if they didn't play last year and just don't come out," Hill noted. "But you never know when a kid might develop into a basketball player over the summer."

The Tiger coach admits the youngsters who showed up at the first practice session, along with a few presently on the football team probably represent the best talent at the high school. But he would still like to see more interest in the sport.

At Teays Valley, Russ Gregg's problem is the exact opposite. He has almost too many candidates. But he not only appreciates the interest, he encourages it. "When you have this much interest, you will always come up with a pretty good team," he says. And the dean of the county's basketball coaches has a record to back his statement.

The seemingly small turnout at Westfall is deceptive since many of the boys who play football will be interested in basketball. The count does not include freshmen at Westfall.

Logan Elm's 30 candidates includes the ninth grade class, but again the ranks will be swelled by boys playing football.

Who's going to win the basketball titles in the South Central Ohio League, the Metro League and the Scioto Valley Conference?

Coach Chuck Hill feels that Greenfield has "more talent" than any other team in the SCO. Logan Elm's Chuck Pritchard likes Westfall and Laurelville in the SVC, although Paul Hoskins, coach of the Mustangs says "I'm going to pick somebody besides us as the favorite."

"Anybody can win the Metro League this year and I think we have just as good a chance as any of the teams," Russ Gregg says of his Vikings' prospects.

The Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Campbell Memorial 12, Youngstown East 0
Struthers 34, Boardman 0
Newton Falls 6, Ashtabula St. John 0
Brookville 20, Hubbard 14
Austintown Pitch 30, Girard 12
Akron East 22, Akron Buchtel 0
Akron Garfield 32, Akron Howard 8
Cleveland Glenview 20, Cleveland East Tech 8

Utah Gridders On Probation

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Coach Mike Giddings put eight of his Utah football players on probation Thursday because they drank beer in a tavern Halloween night. All will start the game against Arizona State this Saturday sitting on the bench.

Giddings said he wouldn't kick any of them off the team because they confessed voluntarily, and they all made their 10:30 p. m. bed check.

Golf Tie Noted

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Pro-amateur teams led by Kathy Whitworth and Jeanette Rector Thursday tied for first place in the best-ball preliminary of the Corpus Christi Open Golf Tournament.

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It resumes again 6 p. m. until midnight, when by law hunting must cease because hunting on Sunday is unlawful. Thereafter the hunting hours are from 6 p. m. until 6 a. m. excepting Sundays. The season extends through midnight Feb. 1, 1968.

The trapping season for raccoon and opossum, as well as as mink and muskrat opens on Nov. 15, and also extends through Feb. 1, 1968.

The bag limit, while hunting raccoon is four between 6 p. m. one day and 6 a. m. the following day. Four raccoons is also the possession limit while hunting or returning from hunting. When trapping, there is no limit on raccoon, opossum, mink or muskrat.

Night hunters and trappers between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. are required to carry a continuous white light visible for at least one quarter of a mile. If there is more than one hunter or trapper in the party, only one light is required.

Trappers are required to attach to each of their traps, a waterproof tag bearing the name and address of the user.

Ohio residents wishing to deal in or buy green or dried furs taken from fur-bearing animals within Ohio are required to obtain a fur dealers permit. Applications for either permit may be obtained from the resident game protector within each county or by writing to Wildlife District One, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio — 43212.

NIU Declines Kent Offer To Forfeit

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University's offer to forfeit its 35-0 football victory over Northern Illinois University has been turned down, leaving the Golden Flashes with a record of one victory and six defeats.

"A fine gesture on the part of the NIU," was Kent President Robert I. White's reaction to the Northern Illinois statement Thursday that the score and victory would stand even though Kent had an ineligible player in the lineup.

Veteran Laurelville Cage Squad Opens Tonight

Laurelville High School opens its basketball season tonight, traveling to Chillicothe Bishop Flaget for a cage tilt.

The Wildcats of Hocking County, a member of the Scioto Valley Conference which includes Logan Elm, Westfall, Unioto, Paint Valley and Pike-ton, have six returning lettermen.

Clyde J. Crewey has taken over the head coaching position there, following a year of coaching at Fairfield School for Boys. Crewey had coached the Wildcat reserve team prior to his year at the Fairfield School.

The returning lettermen are paced by 6-4 center Bob Bowers, guards Jeff Whitcraft and Mike Kneecce all of whom held starting roles last year.

OTHER lettermen are Mike Chestnut, Bobby Harmon and Gerald Disbennett. The probable starting lineup for tonight's cage opener will be Whitcraft or Harmon operating with Kneecce at guards, Mike Shaw, a sophomore and Chestnut at forwards and Bowers in the pivot position.

Other members of the varsity include David Barrard, Dave McCabe, Dave Thompson and Steve Smith. The latter two are freshmen.

Crewey is looking forward to a year that he feels "could bring about a few surprises." Opposing coaches in the SVC are already looking to Laurelville as one of the leading contenders for the conference cage title, because of their abundance of veteran talent.

Bowers, an All-Conference selection last year, could be one of the best centers of the league according to area cage observers.

The main loss from last year's squad is that of Steve Hetting-

Chicago Bulls Dump Seattle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Bulls finally have won their first game in the National Basketball Association this season after nine straight defeat. They beat Seattle 119-105 Thursday night in the only NBA game scheduled.

New Orleans whipped New Jersey 141-117, Minnesota beat Indiana 109-84 and Pittsburgh defeated Oakland 111-107 in the American Basketball Association.

er, diminutive guard who "quarterbacked" the Laurelville attack.

Although the opposition feels Laurelville is the contender for the title, Crewey likes to shift attention from his Wildcats to Westfall and Logan Elm.

"I feel that Westfall will be by far the strongest team in the league. Then Logan Elm, Laurelville, Unioto, Paint Valley and Pike-ton could finish in any order," he says.

"Logan Elm might replace

Westfall if a couple of boys there develop," he theorizes.

According to the new coach, Laurelville has its toughest schedule ever. In addition to the SVC schools, the Wildcats will play state class A tournament team Southeastern, Huntington, Zane Trace, all of the tough Ross County League, and perennial Perry County power, New Lexington St. Aloysius.

Laurelville's first four games are on the road. The first home game comes Nov. 24 when Berne

Union invades the Wildcat gymnasium.

Here is the season schedule for the Wildcats:

Nov. 3 at Bishop Flaget
Nov. 10 at Zane Trace
Nov. 17 at Huntington
Nov. 18 at Southeastern
Nov. 24 Berne Union
Dec. 8 at Pike-ton
Dec. 9 Ames Bern
Dec. 15 Union Furnace

Dec. 16 at Unioto
Dec. 22 at Berne Union
Dec. 27-28 Zane Trace Holiday Tournament
Jan. 5 Logan Elm
Jan. 6 Southeastern
Jan. 19 at Ames Bern
Jan. 26 at Union Furnace
Jan. 27 Paint Valley
Feb. 2 New Lexington St. Al
Feb. 3 Unioto
Feb. 9 Westfall

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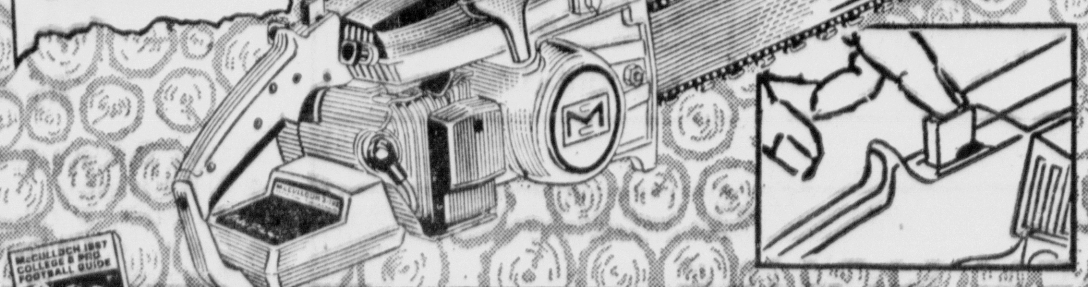
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room, ample storage space, attractive
knotty pine family room, hard-
wood floors, full basement, rec-
reation room in basement, 2 car
attached garage, extra large lot,
several large shade trees, nice
shrubs, close to Atwater school,
then make appointment to see
this home.

Need 4 bedrooms? Then check
this attractive, brick and frame
home, with large carpeted liv-
ing room and hall, extra large
kitchen with dining area, elec-
tric heat, air conditioned, 2 car
attached garage, cement drive.
This home approximately 2
years old, excellent condition.
Appointment.

Logan Elm district? Here's a
7 room ranch home on ½ acre
lot, natural gas furnace, 2 car
attached garage. Reduced price
to \$16,500. Will trade for older
home, trailer or acreage. Ap-
pointment.

S. Bloomfield — Large corner
lot, commercial building with
store room rented, tavern leased,
3 apartments, furnished, at a
terrific low price, \$23,900.

Turner Dr. — A good 5 rooms
and bath, utility room not quite
completed. Corner lot. A home
in good condition, only \$6,700.

1.11 acres, with 2 bedroom
home, large kitchen, bath, base-
ment, enclosed back porch, also
front porch, small barn, fruit
trees, located 2½ miles from
Circleville, in Logan Elm school
district. \$8,500.

One acre lot, on Valentine
Road. Has a very nice 3 room
home, approximately 5 years
old. This house well constructed
and can easily be added to.
Deep drilled well. Looking for a
good, cheap, property — see
this. \$4,250.

Close uptown — Must see this
remodeled home to appreciate
carpeted living and dining room,
attractive kitchen with ample
cabinets, carpet, utility room,
corner lot. Reduced to \$12,000.

This one will V.A. — Very
good 2 story home, has two
baths, built-in oven and range,
new siding, new furnace, 4 bed-
rooms, good moderate neighbor-
hood. Only \$12,600. Appointment.

Investment property, two, with
4 rentals each.

R & M BELLAMY, 474-7215
CLARK ZWAYER, 474-6893
LENA CONGROVE, 474-6532

21. Real Estate - Trade

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

470 ACRES

A real Ross County showplace.
Unlimited future development
possibilities. Call Merrill
Vaughn, Realtor 772-8202. Write
P.O. Box 77 Chillicothe, Ohio.

Farm Real Estate

Phone 335-4740
Washington C. H.

Pickaway County Farms

160 Acres just 4 miles from
Circleville. An extra fine new
brick home.

196 Acres located west of Cir-
cleville. A real cattle feeding
set-up.

152 Acres located in Kingston
area. Six room house, a good
productive farm.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
129½ W. Main — 474-6137
Residence 474-7144

19. Farms for Sale

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possibilities. Call Merrill
Vaughn, Realtor 772-8202. Write
P.O. Box 77 Chillicothe, Ohio.

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Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and white toy collie,
Southend. Answers to "Cham-pi",
474-5888.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt Steele
Produce Company.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4586.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 980-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

AUTO glass replacement, Yaple
Auto Repair and Service, 390 Ray
Ave, 474-4024.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville Stouts-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

CARY Blowing tree trimming, roof-
ing and chimney work. Work guar-
anteed. Free estimate. 474-7863 and
474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
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R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
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Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
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150 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
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24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

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Auction Service — Real Estate
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E. R. Bennett

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Phone 474-4581

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

For Any
Gutter and Downspout
Needs Call

Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway St.
474-5913

21. Real Estate - Trade

BRAND NEW — All electric brick home on a large lot. 3
bedroom Early American styling, with bath and a half, garage
and basement in a good Northend location. Just under comple-
tion, and waiting to be lived in.

3 bedrooms, lovely built-in kitchen and living room, (central
air conditioning), 2 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double
garage on large lot, under 2 years old, just outside city limits,
north.

2 bedroom older home — close uptown. Small lot, detached
garage, economical to live in, under \$12,000.00.

1 lot in Northwood Park.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Call For An Appointment
Realtor, 474-6137

Matilda Peck, Saleslady, 474-2072

Rothman Building

Corner of Pickaway and Franklin Streets. Good
parking all the time. Brick construction in good con-
dition. Possession about January 1, 1968.

3 bedroom, two bath home, 2½ miles east of town.

Living room, complete roomy kitchen and dining
area. Full basement and 2 car garage. Hot water
heat. Is situated on 1 acre lot. Logan Elm S. D.

Adkins Realty

112½ S. Court Street — Phone 474-2061

6. Male Help Wanted

**CARPENTERS &
HELPERS WANTED**

Contact Wm. P. Baker & Cos.
2325 West Granville Rd., Worth-
ington, Ohio, 889-6311.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, call 474-3376.
Starting salary \$1.00 hour. Work-
ing hours 12 to 8 p. m.

WANTED two women to help "Stan-
ley" with Christmas business, three
evenings a week. Approximately
\$40 per week, no investment,
986-2424.

MIDDLE aged woman to supervise
children. Must be able to live in.
References required. Nursing or
cooking experience helpful. Clark
County Children's Home, 325 East
Home Road, Springfield, Ohio.
Phone 325-8701 or 325-6662.

WOMEN If you want \$55 for Christ-
mas. If you want a new interest.
If you want a weekly income. If
you want a product advertised
on TV and leading magazines. Call
Avon Cosmetics. We will show you
how. Write Mrs. Marjorie Keese,
Mgt., 6915 Central College Road,
New Albany, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

EARN up to \$40-\$50 weekly for 15
spare hours. Unusual opportunity.
Write Box 498 c/o The Herald.

MIDDLE age man and wife to su-
pervise boys dept. Must be able
to furnish references and live in.
No cooking or laundry work. Clark
County Children's Home, 325 East
Home Road, Springfield, Ohio.
Phone 325-8701 or 325-6662.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do ironings. 474-3387.

10. Automobiles for Sale

54 PACKARD. Like new. Immacu-
late. \$235. After 3.30 call 474-3755.

1950 FORD truck, 1½ ton, stock
racks included. 474-7288.

1959 IMPALA Chev. 4 door. V-8 en-
gine, standard transmission.
474-6867.

ANTIQUE Lovers: 1940 Buick Road-
master for sale at 110 Highland
Avenue.

COMET, 1963, S 22, 6 Cyl., 101 HP,
2 door, Sedan, straight shift buck-
et seats, white with red vinyl in-
terior. 474-3576 after 6 p. m.

1964 IMPALA convertible. Silver
blue, matching interior, white top.
35,000 miles. Powerglide, wind-
shield washers, tinted glass R & H.
Excellent condition. Ernest Wig-
glesworth, 208 Eastmoor, 474-5322.

**68 SHOWING
OF NEW CARS**

DODGE — CHRYSLER
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

For
TOP VALUE
Used Cars
See:

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court

12. Trailers

MOBILE Homes for rent. Couples
only. 474-2834.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom trailer in
Tarleton. Gas heat. 474-3064.

A&W Trailer Park. Trailer spaces for
rent.

FOR SALE 60 x 12 Detroit, 2
bedrooms, 14 x 19 carpeted living
room, front aluminum awning, late
66 model. Excellent condition. Lo-
cated at 421 Northridge Road.
Phone 474-2106 or 474-3232.

13. Apartments for Rent

ADULTS only. Modern 3 rooms.
138½ W. Main St. Over Colony
Restaurant. Call 474-3825.

UNFURNISHED apartment, first
floor. Located near down town on
East Main St. Call 474-2106,
474-2107.

13. Apartments for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, first floor, four rooms,
bath. Prefer elderly couple. \$45.
474-4874, 474-3862.

NORTHEND ranch, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets in
kitchen with disposal. Dine-in, tiled
bath, 1st. \$95. Available by
Nov. 12. 474-5556.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage
\$80. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2974.

2 BEDROOM house with garage in
Northend. \$95 monthly. 474-3795.

4 BEDROOM home, full basement,
and two car garage. \$110 month-
ly. Phone 474-2716 after 5 p. m.

4 ROOM house and bath, 143 Cot-
tage Hill. \$40.00 474-3731.

MODERN 2 bedroom small fam-
ily, accepted 2 miles North on Old
23. C. J. Leist.

LARGE, with bath and half, 119 N.
Washington. Call Mrs. Kenworthy
at 474-5527 or 474-3540.

2 BEDROOM home, full basement
and attached garage. \$100 month-
ly. 474-6294 or 474-5204.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, full
basement. \$110. Phone 474-7201 be-
tween 6 and 8 p. m.

1/2 DOUBLE house 724 Maplewood
Ave. for rent, 4 rooms and bath.
\$45 monthly. Call 474-8104.

HALF of new double, 3 bedroom,
unfurnished, 357 Edwards Road.
Pick up key at Circleville Realty
or call area 614-654-3372.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for working girls.
474-2239.

SLEEPING room for rent. Call
474-6897.

NICELY furnished. Private and
quiet. For men. 474-6821.

ROOMS for rent day or week. Call
474-4855.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 North
Court 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM modern house with
bath. Good reference. 1 child.
474-5741.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE at Buckeye Lake. 474-3731.

3 BEDROOMS, bath and half on
acre of land. 474-3225.

Markley Road

Owner transferred and we are
offering this fine home for sale.
Three bedrooms, completely
built-in kitchen, beautiful car-
peted living room with fireplace,
family room plus recreation
room in basement with fireplace.
Excellent location.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
129½ W. Main — 474-6137
Residence 474-7144

Four Bedroom

An exceptionally nice colonial
with carpeted living room, fire-
place in family room, built-in
kitchen, recreation room, 2 car
garage and a location second to
none.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
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Residence 474-7144

Circle Drive

A home anyone would be
proud to own. There is an ex-
ceptionally large family room,
carpeted living room, handy
kitchen with eating area, base-
ment, large screened-in porch,
two car garage and a multi-
tude of other fine features.
Shown by appointment.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
129½ W. Main — 474-6137
Residence 474-7144

Immediate Possession

Three big bedrooms, built-in
kitchen, attached garage, full
basement and a well shrubbed
lawn with good young trees.
Good north-end location.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
129½ W. Main — 474-6137
Residence 474-7144

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

470 ACRES

A real Ross County showplace.
Unlimited future development
possibilities. Call Merrill
Vaughn, Realtor 772-8202. Write
P.O. Box 77 Chillicothe, Ohio.

Farm Real Estate

**THE BUMGARDNER
COMPANY**

Phone 335-4740
Washington C. H.

Pickaway County Farms

160 Acres just 4 miles from
Circleville. An extra fine new
brick home.

196 Acres located west of Cir-
cleville. A real cattle feeding
set-up.

152 Acres located in Kingston
area. Six room house, a good
productive farm.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
129½ W. Main — 474-6137
Residence 474-7144

19. Farms for Sale

— Farms —

63 Acres — West of Williams-
port. Modern home, nice trail-
er 46'x8' with extra room 8'x16'
and large patio, with electric
stove, dishwasher, also cabin
14'x12' with water, creek and
woods, extra large concrete and
frame barn.

120 Acres — Lovely modern 6
room ranch home, large kitch-
en, full basement, good fences,
barn, grainery, tool shed, ex-
cellent grain farm 3 miles Deer
Creek dam. Appointment.

39 Acres — 6 room ranch
home, basement, 29 acres till-
able, some woods, live stream,
2 wells, abundance trees and
shrubs, well located. Only
\$22,500.

Excellent 400 acre grain and
stock farm, 3 houses, less \$400
acre. Check at office for de-
tails.

Bellamy Realty

474-4614 or Associates

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —

Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4209
Pete Hix 474-5190

Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Bellamy Realty

474-4616

New Listing — E. Ohio. Good
6 room home, full basement with
divider, 1½ baths, dining room
with corner cupboard, large gar-
age with storage space. V.A.
loan can be assumed, with low
interest and small down pay-
ment. Don't overlook this op-
portunity, if looking for a home.
Now vacant, can be seen any-
time by calling us. \$11,200.

Are these the features you're
looking for in a moderately
priced home? — 3 bedrooms,
large living room with dining L,
ample storage space, attractive
knotty pine family room, hard-
wood floors, full basement, re-
creation room in basement, 2 car
attached garage, extra large lot,
several large shade trees, nice
shrubs, close to Atwater school,
then make appointment to see
this home.

Need 4 bedrooms? Then check
this attractive, brick and frame
home, with large carpeted liv-
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tric heat, air conditioned 2 car
attached garage, cement drive.
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Appointment.

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to \$16,500. Will trade for older
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pointment.

S. Bloomfield — Large corner
lot, commercial building with
store room, if rented, tavern leased,
3 apartments, furnished, at a
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Turner Dr. — A good 5 rooms
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1.11 acres, with 2 bedroom
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Deep drilled well. Looking for a
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Close uptown — Must see this
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corner lot. Reduced to \$12,000.

This one will V.A. — Very
good 2 story home, has two
baths, built-in oven and range,
new siding, new furnace, 4 bed-
rooms, good moderate neighbor-
hood. Only \$12,600. Appointment.

Investment property, two, with
4 rentals each.

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CLARK ZWAYER, 474-6893
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Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
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Hathfield Realty

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Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McDaniel
474-3895

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
474-5204

Country Home

Ideal for a couple or small
family — a brick 2 bedroom lo-
cated just 1½ miles from Cir-
cleville. Large built-in kitchen,
full basement, attached garage,
natural gas, and situated on ap-
proximately ½ acre.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

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Edge of Town

An exceptionally well cared
for home. Three large bedrooms,
built-in kitchen, 2 baths com-
pletely carpeted throughout, full
basement and attached two car
garage. Priced in mid-twenties
and well worth it.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

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Kochheiser Hardware
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Sizes 36" x 6"
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REPOSSESSED SPECIAL

Philco, 4 Cycle Automatic Wash-
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\$99.95

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Trophies of All Kind

Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio
or Call

Clark Martin

474-6154 — After 6:30 P.M.

NEW! INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET

Football Fever Grips Steubenville

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Football fever has gripped the city of Steubenville as the Big Red prepare for an invasion by mighty Massillon and a Friday night game that could decide the state scholastic football championship.

Coach Abe Bryan's River City team will be battling a hex and a long-standing tradition when they try to catch a Tiger by the tail.

The unbeaten Big Red (8-0) could solidify their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll with a triumph over the once-beaten Tigers.

It won't be easy. Massillon, 11 times state champions, has title aspirations of its own despite a tough 7-6 loss to No. 2 Upper Arlington two weeks ago.

Coach Bob Seaman's Tigers have the record book — and tradition — on their side.

Thirty times these two football powers have met and Massillon has won 26 of those meetings and tied one.

Steubenville started the series auspiciously enough back in 1930 with a 19-0 victory and followed that up with a 68-0 romp in 1931. But since that time, and except for a 7-7 tie in 1945, the Big Red have won only once—14-8 in 1962.

Bryan's club was sailing along on the path to its first championship last year when five-time loser Massillon derailed the Big Red, 12-0.

The clash is a promoter's dream—and a nightmare—since Harding Stadium seats only 11,000.

Both Steubenville and fourth-ranked Massillon are strong defensively but that's where the comparison ends. The Tigers use a controlled offense, preferring to stick to a ground game while the Big Red boasts a versatile attack.

That versatility was utilized perfectly weeks ago when Steubenville stormed back in the final moments on a strong passing game to rip Canton McKinley, then in the top spot.

Keith Burke, the Big Red's 6-foot, 168-pound swingman, could be the difference. Burke, who plays either quarterback or halfback, caught a deflected pass for the winning score in the 20-15 decision over Canton.

Last week, with Steubenville holding a shaky 25-19 lead over unbeaten Weirton, W. Va., Burke picked off a pass and zoomed 65 yards for a pressure-relieving score.

Scholastic sidelights: Dave Keith of fifth-ranked

Dover has scored 92 points and shows more than 1,000 yards total offense. Junior quarterback Rich Trustdorf has completed 47 of 73 passes for nine touchdowns and has 923 yards total offense.

Portsmouth Notre Dame, ranked No. 2 in Class A, racked up a 31st consecutive triumph by bombing New Boston, 66-0. It's the longest winning streak in Ohio.

Hamilton Taft, which last week beat Middletown 36-14 for the first time in history, takes on Hamilton Garfield Friday night in a major Butler County skirmish.

When Cleveland St. Joseph topped Toledo St. Francis 23-21 Saturday, it stopped Toledo's 21-game winning streak.

Circleville romped over Hillsboro 58-6 Friday, marking the sixth time in the last eight years the Pickaway County school has won or shared the South Central Ohio League crown.

Black River, which earlier snapped a 53-game losing streak with a 14-0 victory over Berlin Heights, has a 1-7 record but has lost four games by one touchdown, or less.

Fredericktown, rated No. 8 in Class A, battles Lexington Friday for the Johnny Appleseed Conference title. The Freddiees are 7-0-1 and Lexington is 6-1-1.

Topsy-Turvy Mid-American Title Race Could Clear Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A pair of showdown games could clear the picture in the topsy-turvy Mid-American Conference football scramble Saturday.

Ambitious Toledo, rolling toward its finest season in history, shoots for its first championship ever in a duel with Miami at Oxford.

And revived Ohio University, given a second chance after a forfeit victory over Kent State, plays host to title-seeking Western Michigan.

The possibilities are varied. The winner of the Toledo-Miami skirmish must earn at least a share of the championship. Both are 4-1. Western (4-1) would gain a piece of the title by beating the Bobcats.

Ohio (3-1) after having its loss to Kent reversed because the Golden Flashes used an ineligible player, must turn back the Broncos and Bowling Green next week to share the crown.

If Miami and Toledo battle to a tie, then Western or Ohio could cop the title outright.

Miami, bidding for an unprecedented third straight championship, may be without star tailback Al Moore, the MAC's leading rusher. Moore injured his left knee in the Bowling

Green game last week and will not start.

Toledo banks on the brilliant quarterbacking and passing of John Schneider and a stout defense, led by linebacker Tom Beutler.

Ohio, given new hope, pins its aspirations on the passing of Cleve Bryant and the running of Dick Conley. Western has a versatile attack but place-kicker Dale Livingston's toe could prove the difference.

In other Mid-Am activity, Bowling Green visits Marshall and Kent State, now reduced to a 1-6 record, entertains Louisville.

In other top attractions, sagging Ohio State journeys to East Lansing for a contest with wounded Michigan State.

Duffy Daugherty's Spartans have plans to ambush the Buckeyes and keep their fading Big Ten title hopes alive.

Coach Woody Hayes' club already is 2-3 but the Spartans record is even worse—2-4. The Bucks are a two-touchdown underdog.

Hayes hopes his charges can perform as well as they did last year when they played the Spartans even before bowing 11-8.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for Gas Distribution Line Construction in Tarrion, Ohio. Sealed proposals for the construction of a Natural Gas Distribution Line in the Village of Tarrion, Ohio, will be received by the Corporation Clerk in Tarrion, Ohio until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time on December 4th 1967, and at that time will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of plans, specifications and contract documents are on file in the office of said Clerk and the Engineers Graf-Reef & Associates, at Lancaster, Ohio, where they are available for inspection by prospective bidders. Complete copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the Clerk or Engineer at a cost of \$5.00 which will be refunded to those who submit a proposal and return the plans and specifications within 3 days after the opening of the bids.

Bids shall be submitted on Proposal Form which may be obtained from either the Village Clerk or the Engineer.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bond or certified check in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract shall be entered into and its performance properly secured.

The character and amount of the performance bond is stated in the Information to Bidders.

The right is reserved by the Village Council to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least 30 days.

David Singleton, Phone 474-5879, Clerk of the Village of Tarrion, Ohio Nov. 3, 10, 1967

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO
In re Estate of James Willis, A Person Presumed to be Dead. N. 22852.

LEGAL NOTICE
A petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio alleging that on account of the absence of said James Willis for several years from South Bloomfield Ohio the place of his last domicile he is presumed to be dead and praying that proceedings may be had by said Court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said presumed decedent notice is hereby given that on a day certain to-wit: the 16th day of December 1967 at 10:30 o'clock A. M. said court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.

Guy G. Cline, Probate Judge
By Leona Riegel, Deputy Clerk
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE
TO: CHARLES HILL, whose place of residence is unknown.
Charles Hill, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of October, 1967, the undersigned, 84 Lumber Company, a Corporation, filed its petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for money judgment against you, Charles Hill, and for other relief.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are required to answer said petition filed by the plaintiff by the 25th day of November, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

84 LUMBER COMPANY
By Allan Berger, Its Attorney
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 23

W.N.R.E.

Circleville, Ohio

Has Moved to

107.1

On the F.M. Dial

Daily Television Schedule

Friday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts	
4:00—(4) Match Game	7:30—(4) Maya — C
(6) Mike Douglas C	(6) Dating Game — C
(10) Secret Storm, serial	(10) Jackie Gleason—C
4:25—(4) News — C	(8:00—(6) Newlywed Game
4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island—C	8:30—(4) Get Smart
(10) Wagon Train	(6) Lawrence Welk — C
5:00—(4) Perry Mason	(10) My Three Sons — C
(6) Superman	9:00—(4) Movie — "Marnie" 1964 — C
5:30—(6) Mister Ed	(10) Hogan's Heroes — C
5:55—(10) Woody Hayes — C	9:30—(6) Movie — "Rome Adventure" — 1962 — C
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C	(10) Petticaat Junction—C
(6) Merv Griffin	10:00—(10) Mannix — C
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C	11:00—(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C	11:30—(10) Movie — "The Pride and the Passion" — 1957 — C
(10) News — Cronkite—C	11:45—(4) News, weather, and Sports — C
(4) Twilight Zone	12:00—(6) Bowling — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports — C	12:15—(4) Movie — "Girl in Room 13" — 1965
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C	1:30—(6) News — C
(6) Wizard — C	
(10) Wild, Wild, West—C	Sunday
8:30—(4) Star Trek — C	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
(6) Hondo — C	12:00—(4) Football Highlights —OSU
(10) Gomer Pyle — C	(6) Football — Notre Dame vs. Navy — C
9:00—(10) Movie — "McLintock" — 1963 — C	(10) Eyewitness News — C
9:30—(4) Accidental Family—C	12:30—(10) Columbus Town Meeting — C
(6) Guns of Will Sonnett —C	1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
10:00—(4) Telephone Hour — C	(6) Discovery '67 — C
(6) Judd — C	1:30—(4) GE College Bowl
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C	Bryn Mawr Univ. of Calif. — C
(6) News, Weather and Sports — C	(6) Issues and Answers —C
11:10—(10) News, Weather and Sports — C	(10) Pro Football — Browns vs. Steelers —C
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C	2:00—(4) Pro Football — Chiefs vs. Jets — C
(6) Joey Bishop — C	(6) ABC Scope — C
11:40—(10) Movie — "Atragon" —1964 and "The Tell - Tale Heart" — 1962 — C	(6) Reporter's Roundtable
1:00—(4) Movie — "The Great Man Votes" —1939 —C	3:00—(6) Movie — "Beast From Hollow Mountain" — 1956
	4:30—(10) Pro Football — Giants vs. Vikings — C
Saturday	4:45—(6) Great Moments in Music — C
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts	5:00—(4) Political Talk — C
12:00—(4) Top Cat	(6) Movie — "The Hanging Tree" — 1959 — C
(6) Pinbusters — C	5:30—(4) TBA
12:30—(4) Teen Scene — C	6:00—(4) Golf Tournament — Hawaii — C
(10) Johnny Quest — C	7:00—(6) Voyage to Bottom of Sea — C
1:00—(4) Dance Party — C	(10) Lassie — C
(6) Wrestling	7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) Lone Ranger — C	(10) Gentle Ben — C
1:30—(10) Road Runner	8:00—(6) FBI — C
2:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver	(10) Ed Sullivan — C
(6) Great Moments in Music — C	8:30—(4) Mothers-in-Law — C
(10) Marshall Dillon	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
2:15—(6) NCAA Pre - Game F. "ball	(6) Movie — "The Leopard" — 1963 — C
2:30—(4) True Adventure—C	(10) Smothers Brothers — C
(6) Football — Purdue vs. Illinois — C	10:00—(4) High Chaparral — C
(10) 21st Century — C	(10) Mission Impossible —C
3:00—(4) Movie — "The First Traveling Sales-Lady" — 1956—C	11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — G
(10) Championship Bowling — G	(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
4:00—(10) Gadabout Gaddis—C	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
4:30—(4) Movie — "Two Lost Worlds" — 1950	(10) Movie — "The Day The Earth Caught Fire" — 1961
(10) Movie — "Sinbad the Sailor" — 1947 — C	12:15—(6) News — C
5:30—(6) World of Sports	12:45—(4) Hawaiian Eye
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports	1:00—(4) News and Weather —C
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride —C	
(6) Political Talk —C= Franklin County GOP Committee	
7:00—(6) It's Racing Time—C	
(10) Death Valley Days	

VOTE FOR

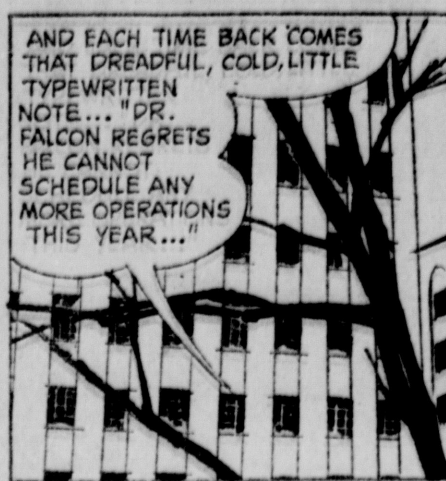
Wm. A. (Bill) Thornton

Candidate for Member of Board of Education

Circleville City School District

Pol. Ad. Your Support Appreciated

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



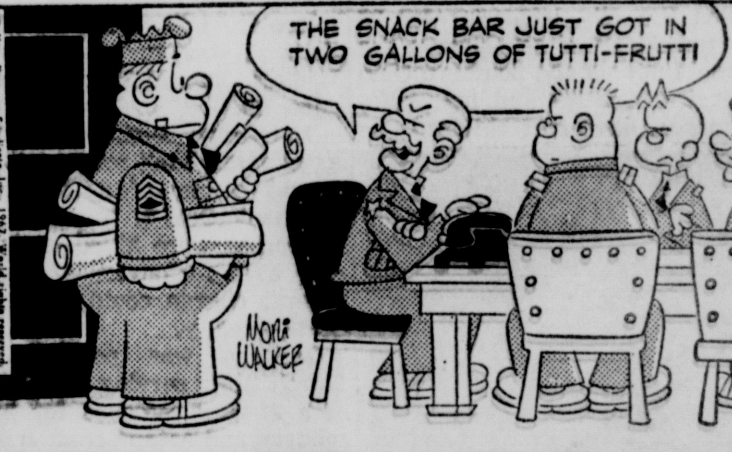
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



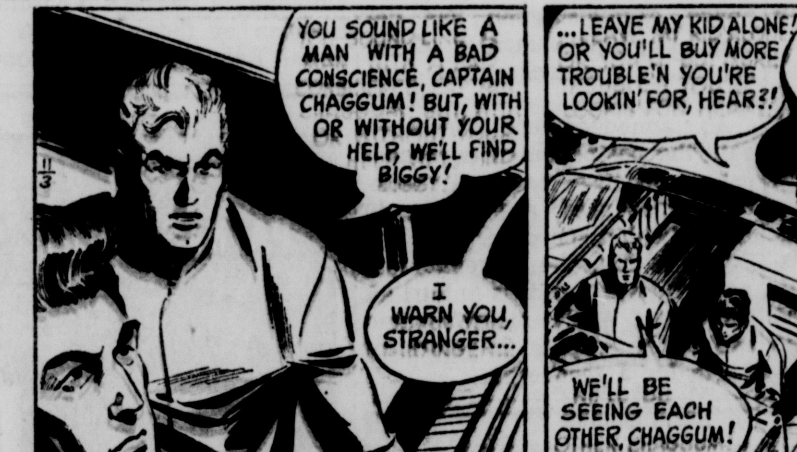
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



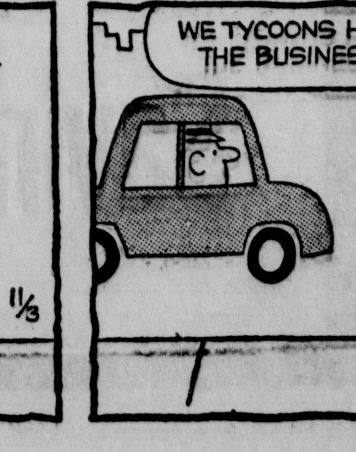
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Football Fever Grips Steubenville

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Football fever has gripped the city of Steubenville as the Big Red prepare for an invasion by mighty Massillon and a Friday night game that could decide the state scholastic football championship.

Coach Abe Bryan's River City team will be battling a hex and a long-standing tradition when they try to catch a Tiger by the tail.

The unbeaten Big Red (8-0) could solidify their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll with a triumph over the once-beaten Tigers.

It won't be easy. Massillon, 11 times state champions, has title aspirations of its own despite a tough 7-6 loss to No. 2 Upper Arlington two weeks ago.

Coach Bob Seaman's Tigers have the record book — and tradition — on their side.

Thirty times these two football powers have met and Massillon has won 26 of those meetings and tied one.

Steubenville started the series auspiciously enough back in 1930 with a 19-0 victory and followed that up with a 68-0 romp in 1931. But since that time, and except for a 7-7 tie in 1945, the Big Red have won only once — 14-8 in 1962.

Bryan's club was sailing along on the path to its first championship last year when five-time loser Massillon derailed the Big Red, 12-0.

The clash is a promoter's dream and a nightmare — since Harding Stadium seats only 11,000.

Both Steubenville and fourth-ranked Massillon are strong defensively but that's where the comparison ends. The Tigers use a controlled offense, preferring to stick to a ground game while the Big Red boasts a versatile attack.

That versatility was utilized perfectly weeks ago when Steubenville stormed back in the final moments on a strong passing game to nip Canton McKinley, then in the top spot.

Keith Burke, the Big Red's 6-foot, 168-pound swingman, could be the difference. Burke, who plays either quarterback or halfback, caught a deflected pass for the winning score in the 20-15 decision over Canton.

Last week, with Steubenville holding a shaky 25-19 lead over unbeaten Weirton, W. Va., Burke picked off a pass and zoomed 65 yards for a pressure-relieving score.

Scholastic sidelights: Dave Keith of fifth-ranked

Dover has scored 92 points and shows more than 1,000 yards total offense. Junior quarterback Rich Trustdorf has completed 47 of 73 passes for nine touchdowns and has 923 yards total offense.

Portsmouth Notre Dame, ranked No. 2 in Class A, racked up a 31st consecutive triumph by bombing New Boston, 66-0. It's the longest winning streak in Ohio.

Hamilton Taft, which last week beat Middletown 36-14 for the first time in history, takes on Hamilton Garfield Friday night in a major Butler County skirmish.

When Cleveland St. Joseph topped Toledo St. Francis 23-21

Saturday, it stopped Toledo's 21-game winning streak.

Circleville romped over Hillsboro 58-6 Friday, marking the sixth time in the last eight years the Pickaway County school has won or shared the South Central Ohio League crown.

Black River, which earlier snapped a 53-game losing streak with a 14-0 victory over Berlin Heights, has a 1-7 record but has lost four games by one touchdown, or less.

Fredericktown, rated No. 8 in Class A, battles Lexington Friday for the Johnny Appleseed Conference title. The Freddie are 7-0-1 and Lexington is 6-1-1.

Topsy-Turvy Mid-American Title Race Could Clear Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A pair of showdown games could clear the picture in the topsy-turvy Mid-American Conference football scramble Saturday.

Ambitious Toledo, rolling toward its finest season in history, shoots for its first championship ever in a duel with Miami at Oxford.

And revived Ohio University, given a second chance after a forfeit victory over Kent State, plays host to title-seeking Western Michigan.

The possibilities are varied. The winner of the Toledo-Miami skirmish must earn at least a share of the championship. Both are 4-1. Western (4-1) would gain a piece of the title by beating the Bobcats.

Ohio (3-1) after having its loss to Kent reversed because the Golden Flashes used an ineligible player, must turn back the Broncos and Bowling Green next week to share the crown.

If Miami and Toledo battle to a tie, then Western or Ohio could cop the title outright.

Miami, bidding for an unprecedented third straight championship, may be without star tailback Al Moore, the MAC's leading rusher. Moore injured his left knee in the Bowling

Green game last week and will not start.

Toledo banks on the brilliant quarterbacking and passing of John Schneider and a stout defense, led by linebacker Tom Beutler.

Ohio, given new hope, pins its aspirations on the passing of Dick Conley. Western has a versatile attack but place-kicker Dale Livingston's toe could prove the difference.

In other Mid-Am activity, Bowling Green visits Marshall and Kent State, now reduced to a 1-6 record, entertains Louisville.

In other top attractions, sagging Ohio State journeys to East Lansing for a contest with wounded Michigan State.

Duffy Daugherty's Spartans have plans to ambush the Buckeyes and keep their fading Big Ten title hopes alive.

Coach Woody Hayes' club already is 2-3 but the Spartans record is even worse — 2-4. The Bucks are a two-touchdown underdog.

Hayes hopes his charges can perform as well as they did last year when they played the Spartans even before bowing 11-8.

There are two top attractions in the Queen City where Cincinnati (1-5) takes on Boston College (2-3) and rugged Dayton (5-2) challenges surprising Xavier (6-1).

In the Ohio Conference, Wooster (4-0) aims to dispose of Capital to keep its perfect mark intact while contender Ohio Wesleyan (3-0) plays at Oberlin. Denison (3-1) goes to Muskingum (3-1) with the loser dropping out of the race.

Youngstown is at home to Southern Illinois and once-beaten Akron faces its toughest assignment in a road tiff against VMI.

The others:

Wittenberg at Heidelberg (N); Kenyon at Mount Union (N); Hiram at Otterbein (N); Allegheny at John Carroll; Wayne State at Case; Ohio Northern at Bluffton; Anderson, Ind., at Ashland; Marietta at West Virginia Wesleyan; Adelphi at Thiel; DePaul at Taylor; Wilmington at Manchester and Central State at Baldwin-Wallace (N).

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

84 Lumber Company, Circleville, Ohio, a Corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs. Charles Hill, et al., Defendants.

NO. 24999

NOTICE

TO: CHARLES HILL, whose place of residence is unknown.

Charles Hill, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of October, 1967, the undersigned, 84 Lumber Company, a Corporation, filed its petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for money judgment against you, Charles Hill, and for other relief.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are required to answer said petition filed by the plaintiff by the 25th day of November, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

84 LUMBER COMPANY, Its Attorney,

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO

In re Estate of James Willis, A Person Presumed to be Dead.

N. 22852

LEGAL NOTICE

A petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio alleging that on account of the absence of said James Willis for seven years from South Bloomfield Ohio the place of his last domicile he is presumed to be dead and praying that proceedings may be had by said Court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said presumed decedent notice is hereby given that on a day certain to-wit the 16th day of December 1967 at 10:30 o'clock A. M. said court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.

Guy G. Clipse, Probate Judge,

By Leona Riegel, Deputy Clerk

Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17

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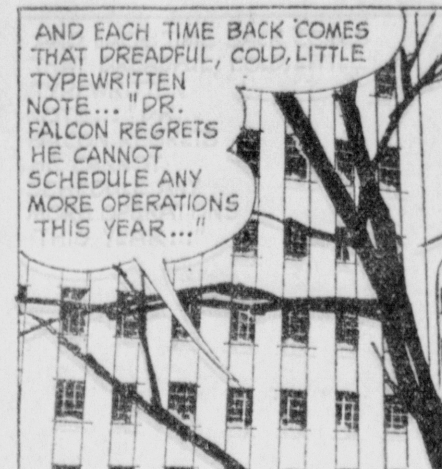
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Dr. Kildare



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Blondie



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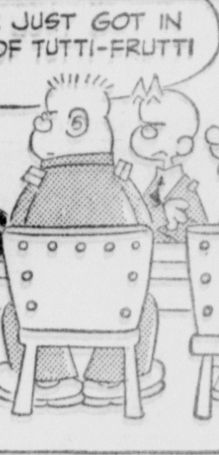
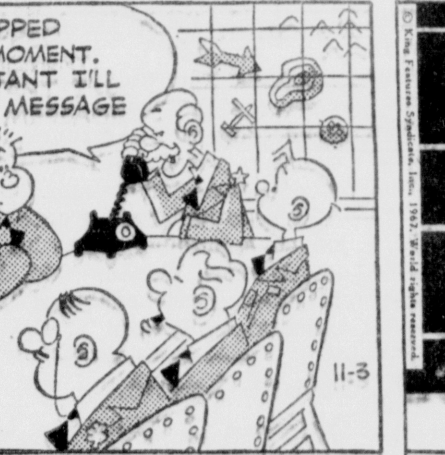
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Donald Duck



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Beetle Bailey



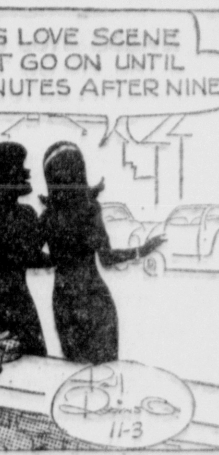
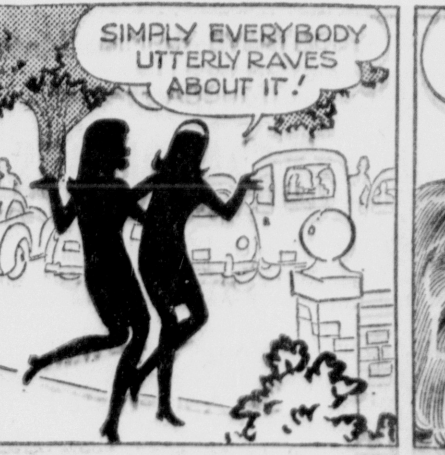
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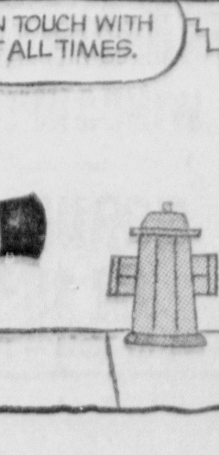
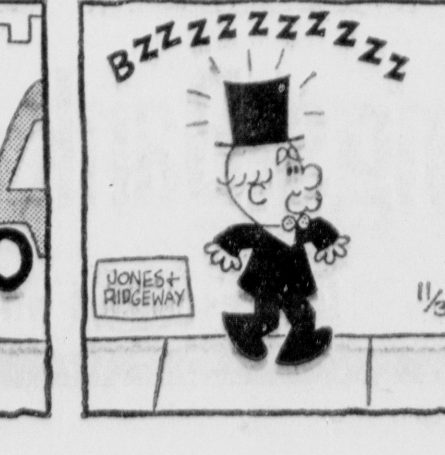
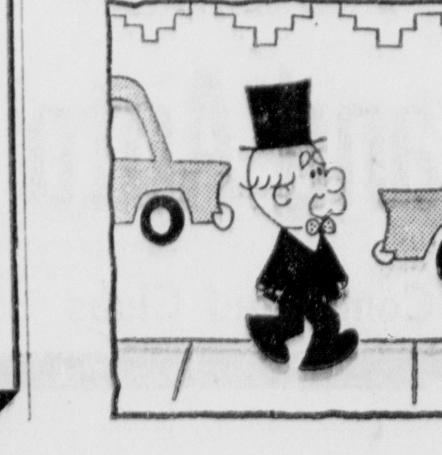
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Daily Television Schedule

Friday	7:30—(4) Maya — C
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts	(6) Dating Game — C
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(6) Joey Bishop — C	
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12:00—(4) Top Cat	12:00—(4) Football Highlights — OSU
(6) Pinbusters — C	(6) Football — Notre Dame vs. Navy — C
12:30—(4) Teen Scene — C	(10) Eyewitness News — C
(10) Johnny Quest — C	12:30—(10) Columbus Town Meeting — C
1:00—(4) Dance Party — C	1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Wrestling	(6) Discovery '67 — C
(10) Lone Ranger — C	1:30—(4) GE College Bowl
1:30—(10) Road Runner	Bryn Mawr Univ. of Calif. — C
2:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver	(6) Issues and Answers — C
(6) Great Moments in Music — C	(10) Pro Football — Browns vs. Steelers — C
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6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports	(10) Lassie — C
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(6) Political Talk — C	(10) Gentle Ben — C
Franklin County GOP Committee	8:00—(6) FBI — C
7:00—(4) It's Racing Time—C	(10) Ed Sullivan — C
(10) Death Valley Days	8:30—(4) Mothers-in-Law — C
	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
	(6) Movie — "The Leopard" — 1963 — C
	(10) Smothers Brothers — C
	10:00—(4) High Chaparral — C
	(10) Mission Impossible — C
	11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
	(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
	(10) Movie — "The Day The Earth Caught Fire" — 1961
	12:15—(6) News — C
	12:45—(6) Hawaiian Eye
	1:00—(4) News and Weather — C

VOTE FOR
Wm. A. (Bill) Thornton
Candidate for Member of
Board of Education
Circleville City School District
Pol. Ad. Your Support Appreciated

W.N.R.E.

Circleville, Ohio

Has Moved to

107.1

On the F.M. Dial



REVIVAL SINGERS — Pictured are members of the Crusaders Quartet of Darbyville who will sing during the first week of evangelistic services at Morris EUB Church, Nov. 5-19. The Rev. Harley E. Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va., will be the guest evangelist.

2 Men Vie For Treasurer

Two Circleville natives are seeking the city treasurer's post.



EVERETT STOCKLEN

They are Everett P. (Dutch) Stocklen, 146 E. High St., the incumbent, and Edgar Webb 109 Dunmore Road.

A Democrat, Stocklen has been the city treasurer for 23 years. He is a serviceman for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. He and his wife, Eleanor, have four children.



EDGAR WEBB

Webb, a Republican, is a past president of his party's executive committee. He owns and operates the Webb Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Married, he and his wife, Louise, are the parents of three sons, Michael, David and Samuel.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Elmer Hampp, Stoutsville, medical
Charles Thurston, Adelphi, surgical

Kimberley Haddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haddox, Route 3, medical

Benjamin Harrison Ricketts, Laurelville, surgical

Vickie Hott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hott Jr., 126 Pleasant St., surgical

Steven Brungs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brungs, Amanda, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Neil Sark, 811 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Robert McCain, 415 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Roy Kneese, Laurelville

Bertha Burke, 676 E. Mound St.

Carolina LaFollett, 111 1/2 E. Water St.

Mrs. Sarah Gilmore, 730 S. Washington St.

Charles Pence, 420 Town St.

Ronald Clifton, Williamsport

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

Parolees' Arrest In Illinois Slaying Reopens Dispute

By STEPHEN M. AUG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrest of two federal parolees in the killing of two policemen has reopened a long-standing argument between police and penologists: Is it too easy to get out of jail on parole?

This time the argument—centering on an Illinois bank robbery a week ago—has reached the highest levels of law enforcement in the nation.

Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says the case indicates parole comes too easily.

But Walter Dunbar, new chairman of the U.S. Board of Parole and former California corrections director, says a preliminary look at the records of the accused slayers convinces him he also would have voted to parole them.

The indirect debate was prompted by the case of two parolees from the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill.—Clifton O. Daniels, 29, and Henry M. Gargano, 35.

They have been charged with aggravated bank robbery in the \$83,783 holdup of a Northlake, Ill., bank Oct. 27 in which two policemen were killed during a gun battle. Conviction on the federal charge could mean the death penalty.

Gargano was paroled last March after serving 10 1/2 years of a 21-year sentence for bank robbery and escape from a prison farm. Daniels was freed last January after serving 6 years of a 15-year bank robbery sentence.

Both have prison records dating to their teens. Hoover noted Wednesday that both men had long criminal records and were on parole from federal prisons.

"It again shows the maladministration of the parole systems of this country," he said. While a believer in parole, he said, "I do not believe in the sloppy method in which it is administered at both the federal and local levels."

While the situation was new, Hoover's sentiments were not.

On Jan. 14, 1937, referring to some of the most notorious killers of the era—John Dillinger, Alvin Karpis, Baby Face Nelson—Hoover told a congressional committee, "We have innumerable instances of paroled convicts who go out and commit crime again."

Dunbar, who has been in penology for 26 years but was named to the board only five months ago, said in an interview Thursday every parole board in the nation faces a dilemma in deciding whether to grant parole.

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PLAN YOUR 1968 . . .

CHRISTMAS NOW

Open Your Christmas Club Account Now At The

Savings Bank and Auto Bank

Interest Paid on Completed Clubs



REVIVAL SINGERS — Pictured are members of the Crusaders Quartet of Darbyville who will sing during the first week of evangelistic services at Morris EUB Church, Nov. 5-19. The Rev. Harley E. Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va., will be the guest evangelist.

2 Men Vie For Treasurer

Two Circleville natives are seeking the city treasurer's post.



EVERETT STOCKLEN

They are Everett P. (Dutch) Stocklen, 146 E. High St., the incumbent, and Edgar Webb, 109 Dunmore Road.

A Democrat, Stocklen has been the city treasurer for 23 years. He is a serviceman for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. He and his wife, Eleanor, have four children.



EDGAR WEBB

Webb, a Republican, is a past president of his party's executive committee. He owns and operates the Webb Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Married, he and his wife, Louise, are the parents of three sons, Michael, David and Samuel.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Elmer Hampp, Stoutsville, medical

Charles Thurston, Adelphi, surgical

Kimberly Haddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haddox, Route 3, medical

Benjamin Harrison Ricketts, Laurelville, surgical

Vickie Hott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hott Jr., 126 Pleasant St., surgical

Steven Brungs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brungs, Amanda, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Neil Sark, 811 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Robert McCain, 415 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Roy Kneese, Laurelville

Bertha Burke, 676 E. Mound St.

Carolina LaFollett, 111 1/2 E. Water St.

Mrs. Sarah Gilmore, 730 S. Washington St.

Charles Pence, 420 Town St.

Ronald Clifton, Williamsport

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

Parolees' Arrest In Illinois Slaying Reopens Dispute

By STEPHEN M. AUG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrest of two federal parolees in the killing of two policemen has reopened a long-standing argument between police and penologists: Is it too easy to get out of jail on parole?

This time the argument—centering on an Illinois bank robbery a week ago—has reached the highest levels of law enforcement in the nation.

Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says the case indicates parole comes too easily.

But Walter Dunbar, new chairman of the U.S. Board of Parole and former California corrections director, says a preliminary look at the records of the accused slayers convinces him he also would have voted to parole them.

The indirect debate was prompted by the case of two parolees from the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill.—Clifton O. Daniels, 29, and Henry M. Gargano, 35.

They have been charged with aggravated bank robbery in the \$83,783 holdup of a Northlake, Ill., bank Oct. 27 in which two policemen were killed during a gun battle. Conviction on the federal charge could mean the death penalty.

Gargano was paroled last March after serving 10 1/2 years of a 21-year sentence for bank robbery and escape from a prison farm. Daniels was freed last January after serving 6 years of a 15-year bank robbery sentence.

Both have prison records dating to their teens.

Hoover noted Wednesday that both men had long criminal records and were on parole from federal prisons.

"It again shows the maladministration of the parole systems of this country," he said. While a believer in parole, he said, "I do not believe in the sloppy method in which it is administered at both the federal and local levels."

While the situation was new, Hoover's sentiments were not.

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REV. CONRAD DIEHM

Methodists Plan New Life Mission

Members of the First Methodist Church will begin an hour of memory and anticipation 7:30 p.m. Saturday prior to "New Life Mission" week.

On Sunday morning at both services the congregation will hear the Rev. Conrad Diehm. He will serve during the week as missionary.

Rev. Diehm is presently pastor of McKendree Methodist Church in Columbus. He is also chairman of the Columbus district commission on membership and evangelism and also chairman of the Columbus district New Life Mission.

Rev. Diehm, a graduate of Garrett Theological Seminary, has previously served churches in Portsmouth, South Charleston, Findlay and Xenia. He also traveled for the National Board of Evangelism on several workshops known as "Unconventional Evangelism" and as a missionary in Alaska.

Services will be 7:30 p.m. from Nov. 5-9. Discussion groups will follow each service for those who wish to attend. Nursery care will be provided for preschool children each evening.

The adult choir or the chancel choir will provide special music each evening.

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